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Israel is in vortex of international storm of protest

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

[The following was written on Friday, Sept. 24, instead of Monday because of Yom Kippur.]

Israel was at the vortex of an international storm of controversy this week as Lebanon got a new president and as Israeli forces began to withdraw from West Beirut.

Prime Minister Menachem Begin was fighting the political battle of his career over the massacre of hundreds of Palestinian civilians in two refugee camps in southern Beirut.

Virtually everyone but the PLO and radical Arab states acknowledges that Christian Phalange militia killed the Palestinians. But question are being asked about Israel's possible involvement in the tragedy and demands are being made that the Israeli government appoint an independent judicial inquiry.

In the Knesset, Begin rejected any Israeli responsibility in the murders. He accused the Labor Party of using the massacre "for political gain," and turned down calls for his resignation and for an official inquiry. He argued that the appointment of such a commission would be tantamount to admitting that Israel had something to answer for, which he stoutly denied.

However, he and Defence Minister Ariel Sharon promised a non-official investigation into the matter, which has triggered a wave of revulsion in Israel and throughout the world.

On Friday, Israel's Chief Justice turned down Begin's request for an unofficial probe by the Supreme Court, citing two suits pending before the court. The suits are against the government for failure to convene an official investigation.

There were reports that Begin's coalition partners, the National Religious Party and Tami, threatened to leave the government, and thus unseat Begin, if an appropriate inquiry was not established.

Nevertheless, Tami and the National Religious Party backed Begin's adamant rejection of an official investigation. Begin's margin of victory was 48-42.

Yet it was a Pyrrhic triumph. Yitzhak Berman, the minister of energy, resigned after voting with the opposition. Also resigning was Menachem Milson, Begin's civilian administrator of the West Bank.

Begin's refusal to appoint an impartial committee, despite a poignant plea by Israeli President Yitzhak Navon and the Israeli Bar Association, was denounced by thousands of demonstrating Israelis and by Israeli Arabs who staged a general strike.

In the U.S., friends of Israel appealed to Begin to change his mind. In a joint statement, the American Jewish Committee and the American Jewish Congress said Israel owes such an investigation "to itself and the civilized world."

B'nai B'rith International President Jack

[Cont'd. on page 8]

D[illegible]'s test for cancer ea[illegible] ward of $75,000

MONTREAL —

Dr. Phil Gold has received the first annual Ernest C. Manning Award, a $75,000 prize, for making a "revolutionary breakthrough in the diagnosis and management of cancer."

The application of Gold's discovery of carcinoembryonic antigen (CEA), a substance secreted by certain types of cancers, has "benefited hundreds of thousands of cancer patients worldwide by enabling doctors to diagnose some cancers as much as three years earlier than was previously possible," said the announcement from the Calgary-based Ernest C. Manning Awards Foundation, named for the Alberta senator who proposed its creation.

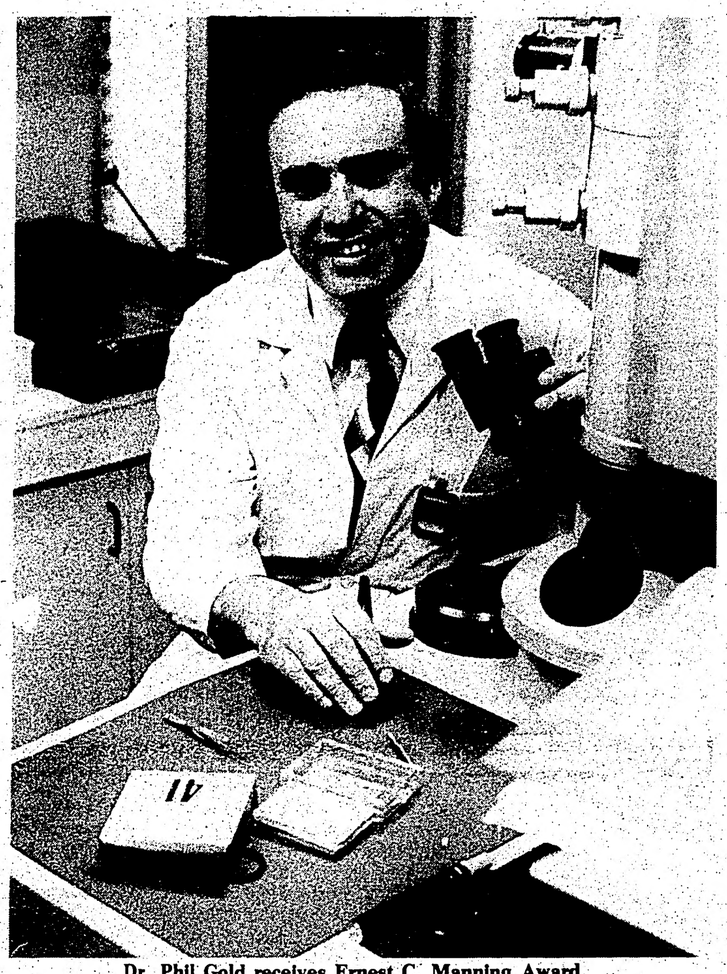
It is a non-profit organization, receiving contributions from individuals and corporations from across Canada.

Gold was in Calgary last week to receive the award at a dinner in his honor.

The award, a kind of "Canadian Nobel Prize," was initiated to stimulate and recognize Canadian innovation in any field. It is presented to a Canadian who has "created and promoted in an outstanding way a new concept, process or procedure which is beneficial to Canada and society."

Gold was chosen over 172 nominees from across the country.

Gold, now 45, and Dr. Samuel Freedman drew world attention in 1969 for their discovery of CEA, a protein marker unique to cancerous cells, and subsequent development of a simple blood test for its detection. It has been particularly accurate in the diagnosis of bowel cancer.



Dr. Phil Gold receives Ernest C. Manning Award.

Since then several pharmaceutical firms have been able to manufacture special blood test kits for CEA, and the test has become routine procedure in hospital laboratories around the world.

The test also gives doctors an indication of how extensive a cancerous growth is before they operate.

Gold is physician-in-chief of the Montreal General Hospital, associate director of the McGill Cancer Centre, and a professor of medicine at McGill University.

The Manning Award is one of many honors Gold has received, including a Chair in cancer research in his name at the Weizmann Institute of Science in Israel.

"Shocked and horrified..."

The **Canada-Israel Committee** last week expressed shock at the killings in the West Beirut refugee camps.

"We are shocked and horrified . . . and we express our sympathy for the bereaved," said the statement.

The CIC said "we trust the commission of inquiry to be established in Israel will determine the true facts and causes of the tragedy."

The CIC declared that "reaction (to the killings) in the last few days has disregarded the brutal nature of the Lebanese reality.

"The PLO and Syrian presence in Lebanon over the past years," the statement continues, "has exacerbated the existing tension between the Lebanese factions and generated an ongoing, violent cycle of revenge and counter-revenge, the latest manifestations of which were the killings in the refugee camps.

"In fact," the CIC adds, "over 100,000 Lebanese have died since the 1975-76 civil war. With the spotlight on Lebanon today, the killings have captured the world's attention . . ."

Canadian Jewish Congress called for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon to be replaced by a multinational peacekeeping force, in the wake of the refugee camp killings.

In a public statement CJC said "Canadian Jewry is shocked and deeply grieved by the wanton slaughter of innocents in the Palestinian camps.

"An independent commission of inquiry should be established in Israel," the statement says, "so the true facts can be known and justice be done . . ."

Succah way up in sky

NEW YORK —

A succah that sits on top of a 50-storey midtown Manhattan skyscraper is believed to be the highest such festive dwelling in the sky.

It has been erected by Jack D. Weiler, a realtor who is honorary president of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, the overseas relief arm of the North American Jewish community.

It accommodates more than 100 persons, and Weiler makes it available to Jewish organizations for luncheon meetings and holiday fund raising for worthy charities.

Early closing

Because of the Thanksgiving holiday, the **Oct. 14 issue** of The CJN will go to press early.

Editorial deadline for this issue is **Tuesday noon, Oct. 5;** advertising deadline is **Wednesday noon, Oct. 6.**

Your co-operation will be appreciated for this last long weekend before Christmas.

The Rauca case

Defence cites Constitution

By TAMMY KAROL

TORONTO —

The lawyer defending alleged Nazi war criminal Albert Helmut Rauca of Toronto says that because his client is a Canadian citizen and has a right to remain in Canada, he should not be extradited to West Germany.

Rauca, a Canadian citizen since 1956, is wanted in West Germany for allegedly taking part in the killing of 11,500 Lithuanian Jews during World War II.

An extradition hearing for Rauca was scheduled to begin Sept. 20, but was delayed until Oct. 12 by Chief Justice Gregory Evans of the Ontario Supreme Court.

The defence lawyer, William Parker, wants more time to gather additional evidence.

Rauca's return is sought under a 1979 treaty between Canada and West Germany which obliges the government to hand over fugitives. This is the first time West Germany has asked Ottawa to extradite a suspected war criminal.

Parker wants to bring a motion before the Federal Court of Canada to quash the extradition on the grounds that it is

[Cont'd. on page 31]

Leaders are honored

MONTREAL —

Five major communal awards were presented at the 65th annual general meeting of Allied Jewish Community Services, held last week.

The Samuel Bronfman Medal, regarded as the highest honor in Jewish communal service in Canada, was presented to Sheila Zittrer, co-chairman of AJCS' Council on Aging and past president of the Sir Mortimer B. Davis Jewish General Hospital, and to Morley M. Cohen, past general chairman of the Combined Jewish Appeal, and chairman of the capital funds campaign on behalf of the YM-YWHA & NHS.

AJCS' Young Leadership Awards were presented to Anna Gonsher, president of the Jewish Public Library, and Sid Kaushansky, who has been active in the Combined Jewish Appeal and the March to Jerusalem.

The AJCS Community Service Award was presented to the Quebec Region, Canadian Jewish Congress, for its "creation and development of a multi-faceted service program for Jewish singles."

• As the annual meeting was held after The CJN's deadline, a full report will be carried in the next edition.

THE "NEW LOOK" CJN

Here's our new look CJN — a tabloid. We hope you like it.

Because the pages are now smaller (half the size of the former broadsheet, but twice as many pages) we have had to reposition some of our regular columns.

Look for the features on the following pages:

Rabbi Plaut	pg. 2	Editorial, Mideast Analysis	pg. 6
Rabbi Burak	pg. 3	Op Ed features	pg. 7
Diary of a People	pg. 4	What's New	pg. 10
J. B. Salsberg	pg. 5	About People	pg. 11

Sparks from the Torah — pg. 19

World-National

State of Israel assures survival of the Jews

By RABBI W. GUNTHER PLAUT

In this column earlier this year I called attention to the book None is Too Many, (just released) by Irving Abella and Harold Troper which deals with the dismal record of Canadian immigration policy before and during World War II. I recommend it very highly.

Rabbi Plaut

(Excerpts from the book appeared in The CJN of Sept. 16 and there was a review in the Sept. 23 issue).

The book does not make for pretty reading — but then, very little does these days. It does however present an incontrovertible record of how official Canada related to the misery of millions of Jews trying to escape the fiery furnace of Europe.

The answer from men like Vincent Massey and Mackenzie King down to the key person in immigration, Frederick Charles Blair, was no and no again. It was a policy based on outspoken and unabashed anti-semitism.

During the entire period from 1936 to 1945, when the war was finally over, only 4,000 Jews were admitted to Canada — a miserly record when compared even to such countries as the Dominican Republic, Peru and Mexico.

Did the United States do better? It did. It accepted — often with some reluctance — 140,000 Jews, though there is no question that it could have done a great deal more.

I have bitter personal experience in this regard. For years I had tried to bring my parents into the United States where I was then living; they were in England trying to join their two children in the U.S. Year after year their application was refused. At last it was granted, but when they arrived in the United States I was at the front fighting in Germany.

A few years ago under the Freedom of Information Act I requested transcripts of the immigration hearings in order to learn the reason why my parents had been refused so long. The result was such that it made me wish I had never asked.

Rabbi Plaut, the transcript said (in 1942), is a Zionist and as such an internationalist and therefore an unreliable person. Consequently his request to bring his parents to America should be refused. Also, his father has two sisters about whose whereabouts the applicant is vague. This too is a highly suspicious circumstance.

Alas, the reason that my father was vague about the whereabouts of his two sisters was all too simple: they were on their way to Auschwitz. Even in their death they were considered a potential threat to the United States.

Canada's policy was unfortunately even worse — one of the worst in the Western world. In this country we still do not have a proper Freedom of Information Act, but should we ever be fortunate enough to have it pass Parliament we would then be able to obtain some material which would fully uncover the despicable attitudes regnant in our highest circles in those days.

Many of the refugees who were refused admission ultimately perished, but Canada itself was also the loser.

How fabulously wealthy in human resources Canada would have become had it admitted ten times its final quota.

For amongst those who finally did make it to this country were scores of men and women whose contribution to this land was enormous. Canada is vastly richer because of them.

And if that be so, how much poorer our world is today for the loss of the six million: scores of potential Nobel Prize winners, artists and writers, business and communal leaders, men and women of spirit, great scholars in Jewish lore as well as in any other field of human endeavor — they are all lost to the world.

Which leads me to the obvious conclusion: Zionism may not have solved the problems of anti-semitism as was once hoped. But by providing a place where Jews can go of right, it guarantees that the events of the 30s and 40s will not be repeated. Israel remains the assurance of Jewish survival.

U.S. groups don't agree with Israel

Reagan plan is causing dissension

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

President Ronald Reagan, calculatingly or otherwise, seems to have sown a deep split between Israel and the U.S. Jewish community.

The peace plan he unveiled on Sept. 1 was vehemently rejected by Israel but cautiously accepted by major Jewish organizations and many Anglo-Jewish newspapers.

Thus, for the first time in memory, a fissure has appeared in the normally solid facade of Israel's relationship with American Jewry.

And indeed this may be part of Reagan's strategy. Reports from Washington indicate that the Reagan administration would not be unhappy if Prime Minister Menachem Begin fell and was replaced by Shimon Peres, the Labor Party leader who endorsed Reagan's proposals.

In his nationwide TV speech, Reagan called for "full autonomy," under a form of Jordanian supervision, for Palestinians living on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip. He did not endorse a Palestinian state, nor a full Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank or the Gaza Strip.

Demanding a freeze in Israeli settlement activity, he promised to extend ironclad guarantees for Israel's security if the Israelis acceded to his suggestions.

While Begin was explaining why Reagan's ideas were unworthy of consideration, Thomas Dine, the executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, was telling a New York Times reporter that there was "a lot of value" in the President's initiative.

The American Israel Public Affairs Committee is probably the main pro-Israel lobbying group on Capitol Hill, and the views which it espouses are virtually synonymous with that of Israel.

So it was surprising, even for political insiders, when Dine went public with his implied criticism of Israel's hasty rejection of the White House plan.

On Sept. 8, B'nai B'rith shocked Israel when its international president, Jack Spitzer, commended the proposals. Spitzer said he had some problems with the proposals, but observed: ". . . we believe they are presented in a sincere spirit of finding common ground for involving all parties to the conflict in the negotiating process and giving fresh moments to the search for Middle East peace."

Rabbi David Saperstein, the Washington representative of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, was just as forthright. "This is a momentous time because of the possibilities of moving toward peace," the Reform rabbi said.

"The majority of the American Jewish leadership and American Jewry have grave reservations toward the harshness of the Israeli government response . . . and I think many Jews in America have serious reservations about the Begin policies of annexation of occupied territories and of settlements and the lack of flexibility on the Palestinian question."

Guido Goldman, son of the late Nahum Goldmann, said Begin's rejection of Reagan's plan "demonstrates how frightened (he) is of a conciliatory middle path." Goldman, who is director of Harvard's Centre for European Studies, added it "would be a great pity if American Jews were, through blind loyalty, merely to echo the views of an angry Israeli government."

Julius Berman, the chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, was far less critical. In a statement, he welcomed Reagan's efforts to revive the moribund autonomy talks on the Palestinians. But he objected to his proposal to link the West Bank to Jordan.

On Capitol Hill, one of Israel's staunchest supporters, Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, a Jew, said Reagan's speech had "positive value and was a restatement of the Amercian viewpoint that has existed for 10 years." Boschwitz sits on the foreign relations committee's subcommittee on the Middle East.

Jacob Javits, who represented New York in the U.S. Senate from 1957 until 1980, characterized the Reagan initiative as "a fact of life to be lived with by the Israeli administration and should so be recognized. It would be highly desirable for Israel to stop further settlement activity in the West Bank while these negotiations go on."

When he was a senator, Javits was strongly pro-Israel.

Almost unanimously, editorial writers in Jewish newspapers across the U.S. have rapped Israel for its stance.

Typical of the reviews Begin has received is an editorial published by the Baltimore Jewish Times. "Israel's lack of diplomatic finesse was painfully evident this week when she rushed to reject President Reagan's peace initiative. Whether or not one agrees with Reagan's objectives and approach, there was no need to reject the plan out of hand."

Jack Spitzer

Julius Berman

The Times added: "American Jews should not be afraid of appearing to waver in their commitment to the Jewish state by disagreeing with an Israeli government's specific position of . . . outright rejection. . ."

Jewish opinion may swing back behind Begin if King Hussein of Jordan, to whom the plan is partly aimed, adopts the same attitude as the Israeli leader. The monarch termed Reagan's proposals "very constructive" and said he would play "a very active part" in trying to form a federation between Jordanians and Palestinians.

However, Hussein also was a signatory to the recent Fez Arab summit, whose principles run counter to those of Reagan's. And last week, Hussein said he would not negotiate with Israel as long as Begin remained Prime Minister.

[See Mideast Analysis, page 6]

CLC is in sympathy with Israel: Federman

TORONTO — Max Federman, a longtime Jewish labor leader here and official with the Ontario Trade Union Council for Histadrut, takes sharp issue with the hostile reaction of the Metropolitan Toronto Labor Council to Israel's role in the Lebanese war (CJN, Aug. 19).

On the contrary, said Federman, many Canadian trade unionists sympathize with Israel's struggle for survival in the Middle East. He said many of them participate in the Histadrut Trade Union Council, which promotes and maintains exchanges between the trade union movements in Israel and Canada.

"Most of Canada's leading trade unions have visited Israel as guests of the Histadrut, the Israel Federation of Labor. There have been four trade union delegations visiting Israel in the past five years," he said.

Federman also pointed to a policy position paper presented to the Canadian Jewish Congress by Dennis McDermott, president of the Canadian Labor Congress [CLC], representing 2,000,000 trade union members.

Arab countries must "categorically accept Israel's right to exist and live within secure and recognized boundaries, said McDermot.

"Continued violence against Israel is totally incompatible with such acceptance," added the Canadian labor leader.

McDermott's document condemned the PLO for the havoc it had wrought in Lebanon, following the organization's expulsion from Jordan and then Syria. The CLC document reads:

"The PLO has brought Israeli retribution to Lebanon. It is impossible for the CLC to ignore that it has brought much more. Its major legacy has been the civil war in 1975 and 1976, when 60,000 people were killed.

The Lebanese have never recovered from those savage months. In the first few days of this year, a Syrian army spokesman informed a Lebanese newspaper, Al-Nahar, that West Beirut is flooded with armed people carrying heavy and medium-sized weaponry. In every house, there is either a recoiless launcher, a heavy machine gun or a mortar . . .

These weapons were not idle in the months preceding the Israeli invasion, and in May, 1982, 155 people were killed in the fighting that has become the curse of Lebanon since the arrival of the PLO.

The Israeli invasion of June 1982 greatly increased the civilian death toll, and this we regret and condemn. The CLC strongly supports the position adopted by the Labor Party in Israel that towns must be spared aerial bombardment in order to safeguard the non-combatant population as far as possible.

Here again, the PLO has not helped. At the beginning of June, the Israelis shelled the Beirut stadium, but what they hit were PLO ammunition stores, military vehicles and rocket carriers, as reported in three Lebanese newspapers.

Alongside our Israeli trade union counterparts, the CLC calls for the withdrawal of all foreign forces from Lebanon, and supports the establishment of an independent and sovereign government in Lebanon strong enough to prevent the country being used to launch terrorist attacks against its neighbors.

Not until Jan. 1

In the Sept. 16 issue of The CJN it was incorrectly reported that Thomas O. Hecht is the newly-elected national chairman of State of Israel Bonds for Canada. He is, in fact, national president-elect of State of Israel Bonds.

Rubin Zimmerman is the current national president and, as stated in the article, will continue as chairman of the board of Bonds when he officially steps down as president on Jan. 1.

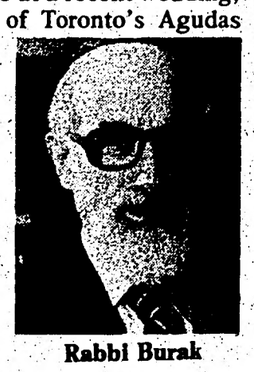
Living Halacha

By RABBI MOSES J. BURAK

QUESTION: After I purchased my esrog, I saw that for a few dollars more I could have gotten a far better one. Am I obligated to try to exchange it and pay the higher price?

I am delighted to see that even after the heavy expenses brought on by the High Holy Days, there is something still left in your wallet to enable you to purchase not only an esrog, but one that is mehudar.

At the rabbinical table at a recent wedding, Rabbi M. Lowy shlita of Toronto's Agudas Israel engaged us in learned discourse on this theme. He had with him his Mishne Berurah and opened it to show the law as stated in O. H. Chapter 651:1. He pointed to the supercommentary, Sha'ar ha-Tsiyun, where the Chofetz Chayim marshals a number of sages who held that only when you have two esrogim presented to you, a cheap one and a more expensive one, then you must buy the better one even if it costs you one third more.



Rabbi Burak

The Shulchan 'Aruch, however, states that if you "purchased an esrog that is no larger than an egg, and thereafter found a larger one, it is a mitzvah to increase the price by one third of the original cost, in order to exchange it for the more beautiful one." Thus you are required to look for a better one even after the purchase. But, you are not asked to buy another esrog unless you can exchange the first one.

The Code states that a big esrog is considered beautiful. But, when is big beautiful? Can there be an esrog that is just too big?

The Minchas Pittim invites us to consider the text of Tractate Succah, 36B: "Rabbi Yose said, It once happened that Rabbi Akiva came to the synagogue with an esrog on his shoulder." There was a big one for you. Should you buy one that big? Don't!

The Talmud continues with a statement by Rabbi Yehuda that despite the immense authority of Rabbi Akiva, the sages made it clear to him that the overlarge esrog is not a thing of beauty. So an esrog the size of an egg is too small, and an esrog as big as a house is too large. But, mind you, though it's not a thing of beauty with all that size, it is still kosher, according to the Code, O. H. Chapter 648:22.

There is, however, a text that seems to contradict this whole idea of upgrading a mitzvah by way of exchange or purchase of a better unit. We are told in Tractate Baitza, 16A that "Shammai, the Elder, ate on every day in honor of the Sabbath. When he found a fine animal, he would say, 'This shall be for the Sabbath.' And when he found a better one, he ate the former, and left the better one for the Sabbath."

But, Hillel, the Elder, had a different way . . . When Hillel put something aside for the Sabbath day, that was final. He would not exchange it.

Beth Shammai and Beth Hillel were similarly divided on this subject.

In the laws of our faith, we usually follow the Beth Hillel. Yet, here, in regards to the esrog, Shammai's principle is upheld. I shall leave this contradiction for you to puzzle out on your own; the new tabloid format of The CJN requires a shorter article on Living Halacha.

Ehrlich reports:

Ties with friendly countries suffer

By ABRAHAM ARNOLD

WINNIPEG —

Israel now enjoys "excellent security conditions" as a result of its military action in Lebanon, according to Simcha Ehrlich, Israel's deputy premier and minister of agriculture.

Ehrlich was the guest speaker at a Canada-Israel Committee leadership briefing meeting in Winnipeg a few days before Rosh Hashanah.

"It is no exaggeration to say that Israel's security has not been this good for a long time," Ehrlich declared.

At the same time he pointed out, however, that "friendly relations with other countries are not as good as the security situation. Israel has many disagreements with friendly countries. But if there has to be disagreements it is preferable that they be on political issues and not on the security question.

"These disagreements," he predicted, "will pass away sooner than you think."

These comments came at the close of a 2-hour meeting at the YMHA Jewish Community Centre attended by more than 200 people on an invitation-only basis. For close to an hour Ehrlich explained the position of the Israel government in regard to its policies and actions in Lebanon. He then answered questions.

Introduced as Israel's first deputy premier, Ehrlich spoke in Hebrew. His remarks were translated into English by Yaakov Avni, Israel's agricultural attache in Washington, who was part of a 4-member delegation which accompanied the deputy premier to Western Canada on an agricultural mission.

The minister said, at the outset, he would "try to correct the negative imbalance of the image" attributed to the Jewish state by the media. "Isreal is a small country . . . but the media makes us into a superpower."

Since 1948, he explained, Israel had armed clashes with all the countries on its borders except Lebanon — until the PLO went into that country.

In justification of the original objectives of Operation Peace for Galilee, Ehrlich compared the danger from rockets Metullah with the Soviet missiles in Cuba that provoked the U.S.-Soviet crisis of the 1960s.

"Everyone has the right to criticize," he said, "but we are not listening because we do not consider it constructive criticism."

Dealing with the bombing of Beirut, the deputy premier affirmed that the PLO had "conquered Beirut and turned it into a military base." As well, it is known that "Beirut had become a centre for world international terrorism.

"If we wouldn't have pressed to remove the PLO (from Beirut), he added, "we wouldn't have completed anything."

Dealing with media coverage, Ehrlich explained how the number of "houses we have destroyed" was greatly exaggerated. He said Israel took a count of all the houses in Beirut and the total came to 34,000.

"We also counted all the houses destroyed in the raids," he added, "and the total came to less than 40."

He was challenged on this point by some of his questioners. George Skulsky asked why the information about the number of houses destroyed did not come out earlier and why, in general, information coming from Israel "came out so slowly" and appeared to be weak.

Another questioner, Baruch Rand, who described himself as a former Israeli army officer (he is now superintendent of the Winnipeg Jewish School Board) was more challenging.

"Your report of only 40 houses destroyed puzzles me very much," Rand said. "Surely more buildings must have been dstroyed."

In reply Ehrlich said: "We counted five times and we found that just 37 houses were completely destroyed." He added that this number included 12 apartment buildings.

Turning to the proposals for the West Bank and Gaza recently advanced by President Reagan, the deputy premier said: "It is a great mistake to call the Reagan plan a plan. It is not a plan."

He explained that Reagan did not write to Premier Begin offering Israel a plan for its consideration but, rather, put it forward in the form of firm proposals which he wanted Israel to accept.

As a result, he charged, the U.S. government has given up its role as "objective mediator" (which was the way it helped to achieve peace with Egypt) and is now "taking the Arab side."

He claimed the importance of the Reagan plan is being "inflated" and that it will "fade away in time." He predicted that Israel's traditional friendship with the U.S. "will not suffer" as a result of the Reagan plan.

Admitting that Israel enjoys "important economic support" from the U.S., he pointed out that the Israel-U.S. relationship is "not just one way. We also render services to the U.S."

Without trying to say who is benefiting more, he affirmed that the relationship with the U.S. is "mutual and long-lasting."

So sorry taxpayers— a department mistake

By JANICE ARNOLD

MONTREAL —

The Quebec revenue department admits it made a mistake in disallowing synagogue membership and High Holy Day seat rental fees as tax deductions.

Anyone who received notice that these fees cannot be deducted as a charitable donation on their 1981 tax return will be reassessed.

Gilles Caron, an information officer with the department, said persons should call the department, give their name and social insurance number and they will receive a new assessment within a month or two. Caron added that he had received some 50 names already.

The departmental error stemmed from confusion over a new interpretation of tax laws this year on tuition for religious education. This does concern Jewish day school fees, which may no longer be deducted as a charitable donation.

Many congregants — as well as parents of children enrolled in day schools — were taken by surprise when they were informed of the change in tax regulations.

Jack Bick, treasurer of Shaare Zedek Congregation, said he knew of about two dozen members of that synagogue who received notice from the revenue department that they could not deduct their fees, as well as three or four dozen more at other congregations.

The reason members of some synagogues were not affected was because the receipts they issue are for donations, making no mention of membership, said Bick.

Caron said the department has decided that day school fees can no longer be considered a charitable donation because the person is receiving something in return for his money. Students may still claim school fees on their income tax returns, but not their parents.

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World ORT mourns

JERUSALEM —

Max Braude, director-general of the World ORT Union from 1957 until his retirement in 1980, died at his home here recently. He was 69.

Condolences included a telegram from Canadian ORT national president, J. A. Lyone Heppner. It eulogized Braude "whose vision and leadership were an inspiration . . . for more than a quarter of a century."

Braude organized vocational programs in: Poland, in conjunction with the Joint Distribution Committee; in Bombay, India; and in Israel, in conjunction with the Israeli ministry of education.

In 1966, he participated in a U.S. presidential commission to Vietnam to study refugee needs.

In 1971, he was elected to the board of governors of Haifa University.

Braude was a U.S. army chaplain during World War II. Serving with the International Refugee Organization in the war's aftermath, Braude was responsible for the welfare of the displaced persons' camp population in the U.S. zone.

Braude was educated at the Hebrew Institute of Pittsburgh, the University of Pittsburgh, and the Hebrew Theological College of Chicago.

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World-National

Diary of a People

By DAVID BIRKAN

On Oct. 6, 1942, Leokadia Jaromirska picked up a baby left by its parents fleeing the Nazis. How she cared for the child and finally gave it back despite herself led the Polish woman to be honored by Yad Vashem.

In April, 1940, Leokadia's husband of eight years, Bolek, was picked up in a Gestapo roundup in Warsaw and sent to a concentration camp for having in his possession an unapproved newspaper.

Leokadia was left to fend for herself. She worked as a washer-woman, cleaner, maid, and, finally, in a bottle factory, before finding a job in a German supply warehouse. The identity card she was issued in the summer of 1942 was emblazoned with the eagle of the third reich and allowed her some immunity from arbitrary arrest.

Leokadia had no children of her own. She took the infant into her tiny Bialoleka apartment — a few miles north of Warsaw — despite urgings to surrender it to the police. She arranged for a baby sitter to arrive daily before 6 a.m., when she would commute to work. In a short time, the child, a girl, had dresses, shoes and a coat, and was turning chubby and pink-cheeked.

She registered the child as her own, and baptized her as Bogumila Jadwiga Jaromirska — Bogusia for short. This, her good nature, and her local esteem forestalled any denunciations.

Leokadia came home to find Bogusia sleeping on wet sheets one day. The baby sitter explained that she hadn't bothered to change them because, after all, this was a Jewish girl and didn't need to be treated like royalty. Leokadia dismissed her at once. Within a few days, she found another teen-aged girl, this one hiding from German forced labor; the new baby sitter stayed to look after Bogusia for the next three years.

As the war carried on, even basic foodstuffs became virtually unobtainable. Leokadia had to work 36 hours to buy a kilo (2.2 lb) loaf of bread, 10 hours for a roll. She resorted to stealing blankets and sheets from the warehouse for resale on the black market. She was almost caught several times.

In 1943, the extermination centres of Poland consumed 2,000,000 lives. In Leokadia's apartment, Bogusia was learning to talk.

In August, 1944, the advancing Russians bombed Bialoleka. Its inhabitants fled. Leokadia walked 30 km. with bags around her body and Bogusia on her shoulders — the child was refused a ride on a cart because she was "a Jewish brat."

In January, 1945, the two made their way back to Warsaw past wrecked vehicles and frozen German corpses. Her relatives were astonished to see her. Leokadia's husband returned in the spring. Emaciated and sick, he too became dependent on her for survival.

On Sept. 27, 1945, 35-year-old Gershom Jonisz returned to claim his daughter. Bogusia and Leokadia were overwrought. The heart-wrenching separation took several months to effect. Bogusia, taking back her original name of Shifra, eventually settled in Kibbutz Shaar HaGolan and rasied a family.

In 1969, Leokadia, after imploring her government, became the only Polish Christian to visit Israel that year. On May 28, she was honored in a brief ceremony at Yad Vashem. Hers is one of close to 1,000 trees in the Avenue of the Righteous Gentiles.

BB director predicts backlash against Israel

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — The Christian massacre of Palestinians in West Beirut refugee camps will spark an unprecendented backlash against Israel's government from the American Jewish community, predicts Ken Jacobson, Mideast affairs director of B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League.

"This will touch on long time attitudes towards Begin in the community which have been dormant," he said. "There are a lot of people who wanted to speak out but didn't. Now they will," he said in an interview.

Jacobson, who was in Montreal to speak to the Israeli affairs department of B'nai B'rith's League for Human Rights, Quebec Region, and to Hadassah, said the recent events will hinder American Jewish community efforts to counter Israel's poor media image. Although public opinion polls show American attitudes toward Israel remain favorable, he said, the negative impressions will linger on.

"Consequently, congress will feel public perception is not favorable, and the pressure to be pro-Israel will be reduced," he stated.

Jacobson said there is a new sense of Israeli "vulnerability" in Washington, but he rejected the notion that the Reagan plan for the West Bank and Gaza was an attempt to topple the government. Even though the plan has created a sharp level of internal debate in Israel, American policymakers would have to be naively unaware of the Israeli public mood to believe that, he said.

"Even if Reagan's plan is closer to the views of Shimon Peres than of Begin, the public in Israel will not turn out a government on the basis of some theoretical proposals, particularly when there is no Arab leader prepared to come forward on them."

He claimed the plan has been counterproductive to the peace process. Although the administration probably did not intend it that way, the plan has been misread in the Arab world as an American move towards their position.

"It's the worst kind of thing because it creates more illusions," Jacobson stated. "It will have the Arabs thinking they'll never have to do what Sadat did."

While he is supportive of the original aims of Operataion Peace for Galilee, Jacobson says he doubts that Israel can play a major role in the reconstruction of Lebanon.

"You can get yourself into a lot of trouble with good intentions but lack of forethought on the implications," he said.

"Rebuilding Lebanon is not Israel's responsibility and it's a mistake for it to try. I don't know if anyone can do it, but Israel surely can't."

Anti-semitic violence rises

MONTREAL — There is a definite feeling among the Jews of Paris that the city is at the beginning of a wave of anti-semitic violence, says Arthur Hiess, Quebec Region director of the League for Human Rights of B'nai B'rith.

Hiess recently returned from meetings with Anti-Defamation League officials in Paris and other members of the Jewish community.

"In the old Jewish quarter of Paris, there are constant police patrols and barricades in front of the synagogues. My conversations with merchants and residents in the area revealed a definite feeling that it can happen again . . . that this is just the beginning of a wave of bombings of Jewish institutions," he said.

The ADL has had a Europe office in Paris for 2½ years, headed by Shimon Samuels. The League in Quebec is interested in establishing closer ties with the Paris office with a view to developing joint French-language programs and an exchange of anti-racism materials.

The ADL in Paris has documented an upsurge since 1980 of anti-semitic terrorism in Paris, Vienna, Antwerp and Berlin, as well as less publicized incidents across the continent.

A major study on the resurgence of anti-semitism in France, made public by the ADL, found that since the Rue Copernic synagogue bombing, 10% of Frenchmen polled feel that "Jews are not fellow citizens equal to other Frenchmen" and 12% believe that "there are too many Jews in France."

The study links traditional anti-semitism, anti-Zionism, Holocaust denial and the New Right, and observes that French anti-semitism since 1945 is not limited to extremist groups but emanates from many levels of French society.

Violent anti-semitic incidents have steadily increased since 1974, it states.

"Just by watching TV, you can feel the pressures on the French Jewish community," said Hiess. "The TV is rife with pro-Palestinian and Arafat propaganda."

Diabetes campaign

$5 million goal for research

By MIRIAM CHINSKY

TORONTO — The Canadian Diabetes Association (CDA) and the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation (JDF) have joined forces to mount a corporate campaign aimed at raising $5 million to facilitate research into the cause and cure of the disease.

Diabetes, which is on the upswing, affects one million Canadians, and ranks third after heart disease and cancer, as a cause of death in this country.

Launching the campaign recently at a press conference in Toronto's Chelsea Inn, national campaign chairman Arden R. Haynes, president-elect of Imperial Oil Ltd., announced that there will be visits to seven cities across Canada. A "world class team" of volunteers will approach corporations, employee groups, foundations and special names.

Juvenile diabetics Susan Simpson, Ryan Artinger, and Patricia Brown, have been recruited for a media blitz.

Honorary campaign chairman Robert L. Stanfield said that corporations should support the effort because "any money given is an investment in Canada. It will affect the efficiency of their work force, and it is in their own interest and that of the Canadian economy."

If corporations are concerned about government assuming more and more responsibility, they should accept responsibility on their own, he added.

The discovery of insulin 60 years ago by Frederick Banting and Charles Best, prolonged millions of lives. It did not, however, produce a cure for diabetes. To this day the disease can be a killer, and there is no way of preventing its occurrence.

There are two types of diabetes.

Juvenile-onset is more critical; juvenile diabetics need daily injections just to stay alive, and these are not always enough.

Maturity-onset diabetes, which appears in middle or later years, is generally milder and often controlled through diet and exercise. Insulin may not be required.

Canadians continue to lead in diabetic research, said Dr. Robert Gardiner, an authority on the disease.

Significant work, he said, is being done with the insulin infusion machine, a small battery-operated device which the patient wears strapped at the waist. It is pre-programmed by the physician to understand meals and exercise, releasing insulin subcutaneously on a gradual basis. By making the metabolism as normal as possible, it permits the diabetic to live more like others.

"Banting and Best gave us insulin; it is up to us to put it back properly, Gardiner said.

A new type of insulin used in the infusion pump comes out of work done at Connaught Laboratories in toronto.

Despite a constrained economy, Arden Haynes is confident that the response to Diabetes Canada will be generous.

"I think that a reservoir of goodwill, a humanity exists," he said. "Though profits are at critically low levels, corporations are showing increasing responsibility in bearing the burden."

Provincial minister of health Larry Grossman noted that Ontario Premier Bill Davis has added Diabetes Canada to the small list of charities which are able to raise funds through the mechanism of Ontario public service, and he stated, "Those are the ones which do extremely well."

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DISCUSSING REFUGEE RELIEF

A Canadian Jewish Congress delegation met recently with federal minister of employment and immigration Lloyd Axworthy [second from left] following an earlier appeal by CJC president Irwin Cotler [centre] for a program of international relief and reconstruction for the victims of the conflict in Lebanon. Also in the delegation were [from left] Stan Urman, executive director; Dorothy Reitman, Quebec Region president; and Manny Batshaw.

So, what do I think? It's a horrible situation

By J. B. SALSBERG

Ever since the shocking news of the inhuman and indiscriminate slaughter of civilians in two refugee camps in Beirut I could not show my face anywhere without being asked what I thought of the tragic event.

People evidently thought that I was privy to special sources of information that were unavailable to them.

J. B. Salsberg

The truth is that I possess no such special sources of intelligence except, perhaps, that I was more concentrated on every form of the media and the commentaries, local and foreign, than was the average person. That may or may not have given me some edge on what the average person garnered from his more limited sources.

But all of us — the more or the lesser informed — shared the same shocked and painful reaction to the grim details that unfolded. I speak, of course, of what I call a typical Jewish response to the mass slaughter that had taken place.

mutually destructive revenge wars between the Christian Lebanese and the Palestinians and their local Moslem allies.

Of course such fratricidal butcheries took place in the past between the PLO forces and the Lebanese Christian militias, but that undeniable fact can not justify the latest horrible blood-letting that we and the whole world witnessed in recent days.

An awesome crime was committed and who, more than Jews, can identify with the victims? The sight of our people's humane and civilized reaction to the not-to-be-rationalized crime warmed my heart and I wanted to embrace many of them, especially those with tear-filled eyes when they spoke of the horrendous carnage.

Another thing that troubled our people was whether the high command of the Israeli Defence Force was in any way, even remotely, responsible for the inhuman events in the camps.

It was pathetic to look into the searching eyes of those who asked for assurance that "we" were in no way responsible for what had taken place. Jews who know something of pogroms, Jews who still feel the pains of the Holocaust, couldn't conceive that "we" could, in any shape or form, be associated with the atrocity.

Such a reaction was, in my eyes, the epitome of Jewish morality; the reaction to be expected from an ancient people that bore the lacerations of inhuman treatment for the major portion of its painful history.

That is why I was so pleased to read the statement issued by the national officers of the Canadian Jewish Congress (president Irwin Cotler and chairman of the national executive, Sam Filer) relative to the tragic happening in the Beirut refugee camps. That statement correctly says that "Canadian Jewry is shocked and deeply grieved" by what has occured.

I believe that the leaders of Congress spoke for all of us when they asked for an independent commission of enquiry to be established in Israel "so the true facts can be known and justice be done." The Canada-Israel Committee has made a similar proposal in the public statement that it has issued.

The last words on that tragic event have not yet been uttered. The lessons of the entire Lebanon war and the repercussions of the emotional experiences of the past week will occupy a central place in the thinking of the people in Israel, as it will in the worldwide Jewish community.

The soul-searing acts of brutality actually occurred during the last day or two of the old year, according to the Jewish calendar. The year might have ended on a less disturbing fashion. But it ended the way it did and we are, I'm sure, united in the expression of hope that such gruesome experiences be never repeated and that peace between Israel and its neighbors and between the warring factions inside the Arab camps will be achieved in the new year.

Difference in reaction among Jews

Non-Jews were no less shocked and disturbed by the monumental tragedy that was enacted so bloodily in the two camps. But I believe that there was a difference between the universal shock and the specific Jewish response. That difference was a special concern to me.

The difference, in my eyes at least, cast a warm, human light on all of us.

Jews here and elsewhere were overcome by sorrow at the sight of so much human suffering. The fact that the victims in the camps were supporters of the PLO seemed not to have affected our emotional grief and our humane sympathy. And few, if any of us, were calmed by the suggestions that the unarmed men, women and children who were wantonly slaughtered were only victims of a cycle of

Beyahad movement aims to unify Jewry

By WESLEY GOLDSTEIN

MONTREAL — Prime Minister Begin has sent a personal envoy to North American Jewish community leaders to gain support for the ideological movement, Beyahad.

The envoy, Sam Ben-Shitrit, who is chairman of the movement, is on a month-long mission, having met so far with a number of U.S. leaders and in Canada with Ray Wolfe, Jack Rose and Phil Granovsky in Toronto and Manny Batshaw, representing Charles Bronfman, in Montreal.

To each he has delivered a personal letter from the Prime Minister which asks them to "promote inter-community understanding, and to build in love and brotherhood one nation, free and brave."

This, says Begin, is the aim of the movement, which is endorsed by many leaders including Israel's President, opposition leader, the two Chief Rabbis and the presidents of the World Sephardi Federation, the World Jewish Congress and World Zionist Organization.

Beyahad, which means together, was founded three years ago by 250 North African community leaders in Israel. Their platform described their task as "developing a monument that would think through the problems facing North African aliya in Israel," and then act on them.

According to Ben-Shitrit, Beyahad was formed to change the image of North African Jews and to build bridges between Sephardic and Ashkenazi communities both in Israel and the Diaspora.

"Our main objective is to work towards unifying Jewish people," he says. "We believe the variety of our backgrounds should enrich, not separate us."

He explains that each year, Beyahad devotes itself to a special theme which culminates in a traditional annual grand celebration for the Mimouna, the seventh day of Passover.

This year's Mimouna festivities, on the theme "Beyahad Shivtei — One Israel," will be celebrated in Jerusalem and around the country from March 30-April 6. It will be attended by political and religious leaders from both communities.

With the co-operation of the Canadian Zionist Federation, Ben-Shitrit will be distributing the movement's constitution and ideological platform through schools and synagogues. He says he hopes to attract new members to the movement, and visitors to the Mimouna festivities.

Report from Ampal: net income, assets up

TORONTO — Ampal — American Israel Corporation reports net income for the first half of 1982 of $7,638,000, an increase of 149% over the same period in 1981.

Net income for the quarter ended June 30 of this year was $4,569,000, an increase of 151% over the same quarter a year ago.

Total assets as of June 30, 1982 were $736,007,000 as compared to $584,189,000 at June 30, 1981, an increase of 26%.

Shareholders equity at June 30, 1982 was $55,074,000 as compared to $49,143,000 at Dec. 31, 1981, an increase of 12%.

Fully-diluted earnings per class A share amounted to 36 cents for the first half of 1982

Ampal-American Israel Corporation is a New York based corporation principally engaged in financing and investing in industrial, financial and agricultural enterprises in Israel. There are offices in Toronto and Montreal.

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Editorial

Don't look for the scapegoat

All week long, the media have been calling the editor of The CJN for an opinion on the Beirut massacre. Mainly, the question is: "Who is to blame for it?"

After being rapped severely on the knuckles for their faulty reporting of the war in Lebanon, the media are now having a field day in trying to assess the blame for the tragedy . . . and in this they are being helped along by several of our own Jewish organizations and by an irresponsible Israeli press who are screaming for an official Israeli government inquiry into the mess.

All of a sudden, Israeli newsmen are being eagerly sought after for U.S. television interviews and they are performing just as the media want them to perform!

Why this urgent need for a scapegoat? And why an Israeli scapegoat?

After all, it was a Christian group of Lebanese killers who did the killing and certainly without the prior knowledge of the Israelis.

Were the Israeli troops who let the Christians into the camps to blame? Definitely not. As Toronto's Israeli consul-general pointed out at a United Jewish Appeal meeting last week, the massacre was the result of an Arab blood feud — a situation which "doesn't enter into the Israeli machinery of thinking . . . It is not in the Israeli realm of thought that such a thing could occur."

Not in their wildest imagination could Israeli leaders or the troops on duty in West Beirut believe that such a bloodthirsty rampage could happen.

So let's stop pointing the finger at Israel and let's stop this hysterical quest for somebody to blame. If anybody is to blame it's the entire free world for allowing terrorism and wanton killing to run rampant over the past couple of decades. Mass murder at the Olympics in Germany, hijackings, a near-tragedy in Entebbe, shooting sprees in most of Europe's capitals, vicious raids on Israeli border towns — all have gone virtually unchallenged by world leaders, except for a mild tut-tut.

To cap it all off, the Pope grants an audience to the principal architect of all these killings — Yasser Arafat.

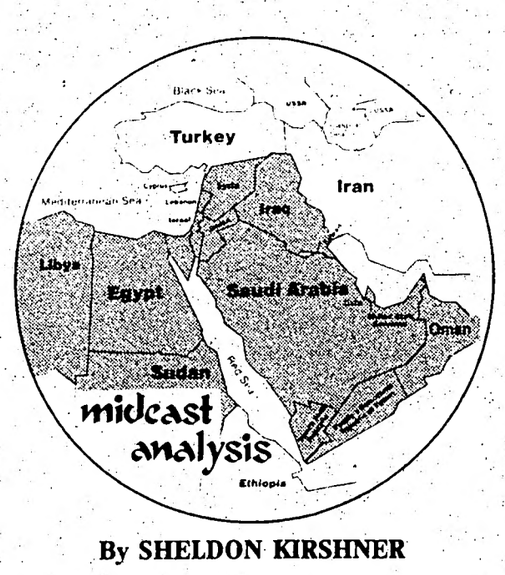
And let's not forget that the multinational force which was on hand to protect the PLO during the expulsion from Beirut left that dangerous city with undue haste, knowing full well that the Lebanese army was not ready to cope with such matters as blood feuds and the insatiable desire of Arab factions for revenge.

Yes . . . everybody is to blame and nobody is to blame. Let the civilized world and especially the media pay more attention to the entire matter of wiping out terrorism rather than seizing on one unhappy incident. The civilized world must stop making Israel the "fall guy" for every bad thing that happens.

And as for those in the Jewish community who are so wrought up about the situation . . . cool it.

Crisis over peace plan...

U.S.-Israel relations strained



U.S. President Reagan [left], with Israeli Prime Minister Begin.

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

No sooner had the last PLO contingent withdrawn from West Beirut than President Ronald Reagan appeared on national television and announced a new peace plan for the Middle East.

Responding angrily, Israel rejected his proposals, saying they would lead to a Palestinian state and "could create a serious danger" to its security. To American denials, Israel accused the U.S. of deviating from the Camp David Accords. Three days later, Israel allocated $18.5 million for the construction of new settlements on the West Bank.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Secretary of Defence Caspar Weinberger both asserted that Israeli objections would not daunt the U.S. The White House insisted that its proposals would safeguard Israel's existence by setting the stage for Arab-Israeli reconciliation.

And so the gauntlet was thrown down.

As a result of these bitter exchanges, Israel's occupation of West Beirut and the massacre by Christian Phalangists of several hundred Palestinian civilians in their refugee camps, unusual strain has been placed on Israel's touchy relationship with the U.S.

The current crisis, which is compounded by the events since Bashir Gemayel's assassination, is probably more serious than previous ones, for it goes to the heart of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The breach triggered by Reagan's peace proposals is not likely to mend, unless, of course, the President decides to repudiate them for domestic or international reasons. In addressing himself to the Palestinian problem and Jewish settlements on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, Reagan served notice that he would seize the opportunities created by Israel's incursion into Lebanon. He would, in other words, attempt to break through the stumbling blocks which have inhibited a peaceful solution of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

There are problems in such an approach — which Reagan had heretofore delayed — because Israel and the U.S. do not agree on the fundamentals.

Basically, Reagan believes that Israel should trade territory for the prospect of peace with the Arabs. Thus, he thinks that the Israelis should be prepared to cede the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, or good portions of these territories, if the Arabs display a willingness to end their political and military crusade against Israel.

Reagan, as well, contends that the Palestinians are entitled to a measure of self-determination. He does not favor an independent Palestinian state, as he clearly remarked in his speech outlining his far-reaching plan.

He maintains that his plan is consistent with the spirit and the letter of Camp David.

The present Israeli government claims the West Bank as a religious-historical legacy crucial to its security, and regards the Gaza Strip in much the same way. Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, has said more than once that he has no intention of dropping his sovereign claim to the West Bank.

In his five years as Israeli leader, Begin has built more settlements on the West Bank than the Labor Party managed to do in a decade. Today, an estimated 30,000 Israelis live there. And, if Begin's hopes are fulfilled, 100,000 of his countrymen will be ensconced on the West Bank by about 1990.

Begin, who at Camp David committed himself to giving the Palestinians "full autonomy," balks any interpretation which would grant them legislative or judicial powers. Reagan's plan may or may not give the Palestinians sovereignty. Begin, however, is convinced that it eventually would.

The fragmented Arab position complicates the picture.

Several Arab states, notably Jordan, Egypt and Saudi Arabia, backed Reagan's plan, either privately or publicly. Yet hardliners like Syria and Iraq denounced it.

At the Arab summit in Fez, Morocco, earlier this month, the Arab world (including the PLO but excluding Libya) as a monolithic bloc extended implicit recognition to Israel for the first time. Israel ridiculed the overture mainly because the Arabs declined to offer the Israelis explicit recognition, called for a Palestinian state under the PLO's management and accepted the PLO as the only legitimate spokesman of the Palestinians.

The Fez proposals are at odds with those put forward by the U.S., and so the Americans are in a quandary: How can they persuade Israel to accept their plan if the Arabs — their potential partners in peace — have already gone beyond it?

The thinking in Washington seems to be that nothing is immutable, particularly in politics.

Washington's strategy, if one reads it correctly, is grounded in compromise and gradualism — of bridging the gap between the conflicting positions of the respective parties.

Whether Reagan succeeds in his bid to bring peace to a troubled region is debatable. Preceding presidents, especially Jimmy Carter and Richard Nixon, thought they could break the impasse. As is known, they failed.

This much is certain. If Reagan persists, and all indicators point in that direction, Israel-U.S. relations are certain to worsen. Indeed, Moshe Arens, Israel's ambassador in Washington, has warned that any U.S. effort to distance itself from Israel in order to persuade Arab moderates of its good intentions toward them would prove "destructive" to both American and Israeli interests.

Although the Israelis are outraged by Reagan's conception of peace, they are not very surprised. His plan was in the air even as the war in Lebanon raged. On Aug. 7, less than one month before the last PLO man left West Beirut, The New York Times published a front-page story in which it was revealed that the U.S. was formulating a "comprehensive" approach to the Middle East.

The irony, for Israel, is that the war has moved Reagan to seek a long-term solution to the festering Palestinian issue.

Israel and the U.S., Israel's occupation of West Beirut notwithstanding, share similar goals in Lebanon: the establishment of a strong central Lebanese regime and the expulsion of all foreign forces from that land.

The Israelis thought that their military victory in Lebanon would enable them to impose an agenda on the Palestinians of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip. This plan of action is being resisted by the U.S., which expects the Israelis to be more flexible vis-a-vis the Palestinians now that they have eradicated the PLO as a military threat and secured their northern border.

For these reasons, as well as because Egypt will not resume autonomy talks until a full Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, the U.S. felt it was time to introduce its own peace plan.

Reagan's proposals have been unveiled at a time when Israel's popularity in the U.S. has declined, both in public opinion polls and on Capitol Hill, because of the war.

Critics of Israel are raising their voices. One of them, George Ball, who was under secretary of state in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, recommended in a widely published article syndicated by The New York Times that reconstruction funds bound for Lebanon should be diverted from U.S. aid to Israel.

It is Ball's contention that American pressure on Israel will yield concessions from the Israelis on a variety of related issues. As he put it: "I do not propose that we should stop aiding Israel but rather that we should provide aid only in the context of a mutually respectful relationship."

The U.S. is of two minds about the question of pressure. Secretary of State Shultz has gone on record as opposing outright sanctions. But his spokesman, John Hughes, has said that "proper pressure," without the imposition of onerous sanctions, is a possibility.

Reagan, to date, has not leaned on Israel excessively hard. In the summer, he cut off the supply of cluster bombs to Israel and informed the Israelis that they might not receive an order of 75 F-16 jets on schedule. Given what he could have done, the Israelis got off rather lightly.

But Reagan's patience could wear thin if Israel abides by its seemingly adamant decision to boycott his newly-unveiled peace plan.

The usually well-informed columnist, James Reston, says that Reagan would not hesitate to act tough with Israel. "If the Israelis say, as they have, that they won't negotiate on the basis of Mr. Reagan's speech, very well then, Washington will keep everything 'on hold,' including U.S. economic and military aid, and see what happens."

Neither Israel, nor the U.S., look forward to such a scenario. But if the status quo remains in place, it could materialize.

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Succeeds Joseph Stanford

Turner is our ambassador to Israel

By JANICE ARNOLD

Next week Vernon Turner will shed the anonymity of almost 30 years as a dedicated civil servant, working mainly behind the scenes in the shaping of Canada's external affairs, when he takes on one of the most challenging assignments today in the Canadian foreign service.

Turner is Canada's ambassador-designate to Israel, the successor to Ambassador Stanford who has returned to Ottawa after his 3-year term. (Stanford is now assistant under-secretary for U.S. affairs in the external affairs department.)

Turner will arrive at his official residence in the Ramat Hasharon district of Tel Aviv Oct. 4 and one week later will head for Jerusalem where he will present his credentials to President Yitzhak Navon.

"As of Oct. 11, I expect to be on duty 24 hours a day for the next three years," said Turner, 52, obviously looking forward to the prospect.

"My role will be very demanding and that pleases me; it's what I wanted at this stage of my career. In fact, I had expressed an interest several months ago (in becoming Canadian ambassador to Israel), although that was no guarantee that I would go," said Turner.

He sees his role as, first of all, representing Canada and its policy. "Equally important, though, is that I understand Israel's position on all issues and report it back accurately to Canada."

Turner is eager to keep all channels of bilateral relations — political, commercial, cultural and "people to people" contact — open and healthy.

"There is no doubt in my mind that I will proceed on the basis that Israel and Canada are friends. We may not always agree on every issue but our friendship will remain. I think it is very important to state this."

This is Turner's first ambassadorship, but he is a veteran of the external affairs department and has been posted around the world since joining the service in 1954.

His list of past assignments abroad is long: junior advisor to an international supervisory commission set up in Vietnam after the end of the war in 1954; third secretary at the high commissioner's office in London; charge d'affaires in Warsaw; a 5-month stint in Dar Es Salaam, Tanzania; political counselor to the Canadian mission at the United Nations; back to Viet Nam for six months in 1973 after the signing of the Paris agreement as a minister and senior political advisor; and, most recently, minister for political affairs in Washington from 1974-78.

During those years, Turner spent a total of only seven years in Ottawa — a couple of years in the early 60s as a U.S. affairs desk officer and, from 1969-74, as head of the Eastern European affairs division. It was during this time he became familiar with the Soviet Jewry emigration problem and frequently met with Canadian Jewish Congress' Alan Rose.

Since returning from Washington, Turner has been chairman of the external affairs department's policy planning group and, later, secretary-general of a committee of deputy ministers on foreign and defence policy.

Although he has never been to the Middle East, he is not a stranger to its complexities. His five years with the UN included sitting on the Security Council during the period just after the Six Day War and the passing of Resolution 242, an experience which provided him with a front-row seat to Mideast developments.

His time in Washington gave him further insight into the situation.

"I am very conscious of the fact that Israel occupies a special place in the hearts and minds of many Canadians, particularly Jewish Canadians, and am sensitive to the situation of Israel in that region. I do have some background knowledge of the issues, particularly concerning Israel's relations with its neighbors and the whole history of its development since the state was founded," Turner said.

Born and educated in Toronto (University of Toronto, BA 52 in modern history and languages — French and German — plus post-graduate studies in Germany and again at U of T), Turner is a man of quiet charm and understated humor. Slim and prematurely gray, he gives an impression of urbanity yet being down-to-earth.

Vernon Turner
... next ambassador to Israel

He and his wife Beryl, who is originally from Victoria, are looking forward to pursuing their interests in symphonic music, theatre and archeology in Israel, in between their diplomatic duties. Turner did some acting while in college — "I think it's good training for the foreign service."

Both, of their own choice, have been taking Hebrew lessons to prepare them for their life in Israel. (They have no children.) It's all part of a whirlwind schedule of briefings and meetings that Turner has kept since the end of August to get ready to take charge of the Canadian embassy at 220 Hayaykon St. and its 47 (at last count) staff members.

These meetings are both within government circles and with members of the public who have a special interest in Israel.

Before leaving, he met with a cross-section of the Canadian Jewish leadership at functions organized by Canadian Jewish Congress and the Canada-Israel Committee in Montreal and Toronto.

In addition he has attended private social events hosted by Solicitor-General Robert Kaplan in Toronto and Canadian Zionist Federation official Raphael Fleming in Montreal.

Talks with Israeli Ambassador Yeshayahu Anug have also been on his calendar.

"I've found it helpful to meet representatives of the various Jewish organizations," he said, "I imagine I will see a lot of them while I'm in Israel; it's good to break the ice."

By coincidence, he has worked in the past or is friends with all of Canada's previous ambassadors to Israel. Turner is especially good friends with Ted Lee, Stanford's predecessor in Tel Aviv.

"Ted was so enthusiastic after hearing of my appointment; he has a nice, warm feeling about his time in Israel," he said. "All (past ambassadors) are very positive about the experience. They say it's challenging, demanding and exciting."

Turner has been asked by external affairs to strengthen commercial relations between Canada and Israel, as have all Canadian heads of posts since the reorganization of the department last January. "I was interested to learn that Israel is, I believe, our third most important trading partner in the Middle East. I hope I can make some contribution to expand on this."

Turner met with several Canadian companies already that may consider doing business with Israel.

While in Israel, Turner intends to "travel to every corner of the country" and meet as many Israelis, not just members of other diplomatic corps, as possible. "I understand that it is easy to meet people in Israel, that it is an open society," he added.

Officially, Turner may take two leaves, at government expense, back to Canada during his 3-year term — and, unlike his earlier days in the foreign service, he intends to take them. Staying in touch with what's happening in both Canada and Israel is the mainstay of Turner's philosophy.

MDA provided major assistance in war with many emergency medical services

By TAMMY KAROL

Magen David Adom, founded in 1930 as a first aid society in Tel Aviv, was one of the principal agencies which assisted in Operation Peace for Galilee.

During the first week of the war, Israel's national Red Cross (MDA) was called upon to provide a wide variety of emergency medical services, including treatment and evacuation of civilian casualties, and assistance in transfering Israel Defence Forces troops and wounded prisoners of war to various hospitals.

MDA has 44 stations, substations and ambulance posts as well as 600 ambulances in Israel, dedicated to the saving of lives.

When the first katyusha rockets unleashed by the PLO earlier in the summer across the Lebanese border dropped on the towns and settlements of northern Galilee, MDA immediately went into action.

Ambulance and manpower reinforcements were rushed to the Kiryat Shemona and Metulla stations in preparation for eventual treatment and evacuation of shelling from the surrounding northern area. MDA teams helped save the lives of 10 casualties before the cessation of these attacks on June 6.

Galilee region ambulances and first aid teams subsequently assisted in the transfer of IDF casualties orginally hospitalized in Zefat to a nearby military airfield, for airlift to hospitals in the centre of the country.

Meanwhile, Nahariya, Ma'alot and Shelomi were reinforced with MDA ambulances and first aid teams, and fleets of ambulances were concentrated at Ben-Gurion and Jerusalem airports to transfer battle casualties airlifted from the north to local hospitals.

The fleets went into action on June 10, and included over 40 ambulances and a mobile first aid station at Ben-Gurion, and over 20 ambulances at Jerusalem airport.

More than 1,000 wounded Israeli soldiers and POWs were transported by MDA ambulances to regional hospitals in Israel. MDA, through its central blood bank and its branches, supplied the fresh blood needed by the IDF field hospitals in Lebanon and civilian hospitals in Israel for treatment of the wounded.

The first MDA convoy left for Lebanon on June 16, with 20 ambulances, an MDA bloodmobile, and trucks loaded with medical supplies. Wounded and severely ill Lebanese, among them scores of dialysis patients no longer able to get treatment in Lebanon, were carried by MDA's ambulances to hospitals in Israel.

A week later, a second MDA convoy of ten 10-ton trucks brought 800 large cartons of blankets and clothing from Israelis, for Lebanese civilians in the coastal region.

Since the beginning of Operation Peace for Galilee there was constant emergency contact between MDA and the permanent delegation of the International Red Cross in Israel.

MDA did not stop the IRC from entering Lebanon, and the IDF, in fact, let the IRC maintain a permanent presence within the Ramat Arnum terrorist camp in Lebanon to evaluate treatment by the IDF.

According to Dan Arnon, director of the international department of the MDA, a weekly MDA report on Lebanese patients was sent by the MDA to and from hospitals in Israel, and was transmitted to the IRC delegation.

By the end of July, he reported 136 Lebanese civilians were repatriated by MDA, after receiving successful treatment in Israeli hospitals.

Dalia Cooper, a mother of two, spent the war driving an MDA ambulance.

By July, as well, MDA-Israel initiated a 3-day first aid course for 10 Lebanese girls, with the help of Christian church authorities in Jerusalem, the Lebanese Maronite Church, and the municipality of Jerusalem. The course was carried out by staff of MDA central's first aid school, and its graduates returned to Lebanon to serve with the local first aid services.

Meanwhile, over the summer, Friends of MDA contributed greatly to the Israeli Red Cross Society for Operation Peace for Galilee.

The Canadian Red Magen David for Israel (CARMDI) was able to raise funds across the country for ambulances and other services essential in the war.

CARMDI is currently on a far-reaching program to enlist members and to mobilize support for the cause of MDA. Its membership drive and fund raising campaign is spearheaded by the society's president in Montreal, Morton Rosenthal.

The organization is in the process of being regionalized with expanded chapters in each area of the country and, according to CARMDI member Ronald Oelbaum of Toronto, a slate of board members for the Ontario Region will be put forward for election in the fall.

Oelbaum said CARMDI's national office is looking for people interested in forming extended chapters of CARMDI in Ontario, as well as developing chapters outside the province. He estimates that there will be six CARMDI chapters in Toronto alone.

A Toronto central chapter has already been formed by Dr. Alexander Franklin.

* * *

An MDA law passed by the Israeli Knesset in 1950 largely defines MDA as the organization entrusted with carrying out in Israel the functions assigned under the Geneva Convention to a national Red Cross Society.

But since then, the International League of Red Cross Societies has said it does not want a proliferation of symbols as a reason for not recognizing the Israeli Magen David Adom.

Last month though, the U.S. Senate's foreign relations committee adopted a resolution expressing the opinion that the MDA should be formally recognized by the International League of Red Cross Societies. So there is hope for its recognition in the future.

World-National

Israel is in the vortex of international storm

[Cont'd. from page 1]

Spitzer said: "The world, which needs to learn the facts about this horrendous atrocity, must have the assistance of Israel to clear the air."

The Reform Zionists of America took a tougher line, saying once Israel moved into West Beirut it could "no longer completely absolve itself of all responsibility for the massacre which ensued."

Israel's major defence of its conduct during the approximately 48 hours in which the killings occurred was outlined by Ariel Sharon in a heated Knesset speech heckled by opposition members.

Sharon disclosed that the Phalange — which has debts to settle with Palestinians as a result of the 1975-1976 civil war — was asked by Israel to enter the refugee camps to ferret out members of the PLO who may have been hiding there.

The defence minister said the Lebanese army declined involvement in the operation. He said he had stressed to the Phalangists that "it was forbidden to harm the civilian population, especially women, children and the elderly."

Sharon added that "we intervened" when it became apparent that a wholesale massacre of civilians was going on. In defending the Israeli army, he said its "hands are clean." But he remarked that an official investigation into the affair would cast aspersions on the honor of the Israel Defence Forces.

Earlier, Shimon Peres, leader of the Labor Party, expressed astonishment at "this stupid idea to send the Phalangists to the refugee camps to find the terrorists." He said Sharon should have known that there was bad blood between them and the Palestinians.

Meanwhile, Israeli newspapers attacked the government.

• Davar, the paper published by the Histadrut, called for Begin's resignation, saying he had "turned Israel's image into something monstrous."

• Maariv, which usually supports Begin, was outraged and disgusted. "Someone is responsible here and has to take the consequences."

• Yediot Ahronot's military correspondent, Eitan Haber, wrote: "Government ministers and senior commanders already knew during the hours of Thursday night and Friday morning that a terrible massacre was taking place . . . and despite the fact did not lift a finger . . ."

Quoting what he described as authoritative sources, the usually reliable correspondent for the BBC in Jerusalem, Michael Elkins, reported that top-ranking Israeli commanders in the Beirut region were fully aware of what had transpired . . . or chose to be unaware of the killing spree.

Elkins said he had it on the highest authority that an elite formation of the Phalange had perpetrated the massacre. Some of the killers, he said, were natives of Damur, whose Christian population was massacred by Palestinians in 1976.

While Israel struggled with the fallout from Shatila and Sabra, Amin Gemayel, the 39-year-old brother of the slain Bashir, was sworn in as Lebanon's seventh president.

Amin Gemayel has pledged to be faithful to his brother's goals of national unity and the withdrawal of all foreign armies — Israel's, Syria's and the PLO's — from Lebanon.

His inauguration was attended by Philip Habib and Morris Draper, the U.S. special envoys who will now attempt to negotiate the peaceful departure of these forces.

Unlike his late brother, Amin is not closely identified with Israel, and the Israelis will be hard pressed to persuade him to sign a peace treaty. Proceeding on the assumption that Gemayel will not disappoint them, the leaders of Syria, Jordan and Saudi Arabia sent him congratulatory telegrams.

When Bashir was elected to be president, the Arab world was conspicuously silent.

As Gemayel took his oath of office, Israel continued to thin out its forces in West Beirut, which it occupied following Bashir's assassination. The Israelis were scheduled to be out of West Beirut by last Sunday.

In evacuating West Beirut, the Israelis may have been responding to an insistent U.S. demand.

President Ronald Reagan said that a multinational force, composed of U.S., French and Italian troops, could not enter West Beirut unless the Israelis cleared out.

In a biting critique of Israeli policy, Reagan told the Israelis they could not impose their "own solutions" on Lebanon. "If it seeks to do so, it will sink more deeply into the quagmire that looms before it."

IN SOLIDARITY WITH ISRAEL

With the advent of the New Year, the Canadian Jewish Community expresses solidarity with Israel.

Respect for human life has guided the Jewish people throughout the ages. The ethics of the Israel Defence Forces reflect and uphold these values.

The killing of Palestinians in Beirut's refugee camps is the latest manifestation of a violent cycle of revenge and counter-revenge that has racked Lebanon and has resulted in the death of over 100,000 people in recent years.

We express our horror and dismay at these tragic events. We hope and pray that the New Year will bring peace and well-being to the Middle East.

The Canada-Israel Committee
in association with
B'nai Brith Canada
Canadian Jewish Congress
Canadian Zionist Federation
The Jewish Communities of Canada

Jewish presence on NGO board

NEW YORK —

A Jewish presence for at least three years on the powerful executive of the Conference of NGOs is assured as a result of elections held at United Nations headquarters recently. [The Conference of NGOs is the co-ordinating body of international non-governmental organizations accredited to the United Nations.]

At the end of four days of hotly-contested elections at the Conference's 15th general assembly, the votes of more than 350 delegates resulted in enough support to give the World Jewish Congress a seat on the 22-member board.

The selection of the board members was the end result of an election process that began six months ago with candidates coming from some 200 international organizations.

The WJC has announced that its secretary-general, Dr. Gerhart M. Riegner, will represent the organization on the board. Under more favorable political conditions nearly 25 years ago, the WJC had also been elected to the board at which time Riegner was chosen to serve as its chairman.

The Conference of NGOs is the umbrella body of non-governmental organizations having consultative status at the UN. The WJC was granted such status under terms of the charter by formal vote at the UN in 1947.

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Aged study soon

TORONTO —

Steps should be taken to help more elderly people function usefully as healthy, independent, non - institutionalized members of the community, the Ontario Nursing Home Association was told recently by Larry Grossman, Ontario minister of health.

Grossman said Ontario has one of the highest rates of institutionalization of the elderly in the world, and he questioned that trend.

"Perhaps it is time we started to look — realistically and sensitively — at the nature and implications of changes taking place in this province," he said.

"It might help if we begin by understanding the obvious: people don't turn 65 and suddenly become heavy users of health care. They don't automatically become sick and dependent because they are old.

"In fact, more than half of the senior citizens in Ontario who reach the age of 85 are still active in the community."

Perhaps we should be looking at more systems of support — or incentives — to help families deal with the practical difficulties involved in caring for the aged — and in so doing, lessen dependence on institutional care, Grossman said.

"Perhaps, for example, government taxation mechanisms could be used effectively to assist those who want to renovate or expand their homes to accommodate an elderly parent.

"Or perhaps direct assistance could be offered to families who are willing to make adjustments to their lifestyles so they can keep an aging relative at home."

Grossman said his ministers would be undertaking a major study of the role, funding, and future of both nursing homes and the provision of health care to the aged in Ontario.

Ministry staff, he said, would be working closely with the Ontario Nursing Home Association over the next year to provide him with advice on the role for the nursing home within the Ontario health care system in the 1980s.

Dinner date corrected

The 1982 Toronto Negev Dinner honoring Dr. Arnold and Madeline Epstein will be held on Dec. 5 in the Royal York Hotel. An incorrect date was listed in a Sept. 16 CJN story which listed community fund raising guidelines during the present Special Campaign of the United Jewish Appeal.

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Smoked Ciscoes per 100 g .44 1.99 per lb.

Smoked Carp per 100 g .88 3.99 per lb.

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Organizations and People

What's New

By Miriam Herman

ORT LUNCHEON

Toronto Women's ORT, Givatayim Chapter's annual Sophie Bennett Scholarship luncheon was held at the home of Bertha Dermer recently. Guest speaker was Jonathan Livny, former attorney-general for the West Bank and guest of honor was Pauline Goldhar. From left to right are the hostess Mrs. Dermer; Mrs. Goldhar; Ruth Druxerman, national president, Women's Canadian ORT; Mr. Livny; Felice Gropper and Ann Posen, chapter co-presidents, and Pearl Brody. Anne Climans is honorary president of the chapter. The door prize at the luncheon was by artist Tutzi Seguin. [Ben Lechtman photo]

ADATH ISRAEL ADULT STUDY

Adath Israel Congregation's adult study program returns Monday evenings, starting Oct. 18. The fall sessions offer courses in Bio-medical Ethics: A Jewish Approach with **Cantor A. Eliezer Kirshblum**; Talmud with **Rabbi Erwin Schild**; A Guide to Jewish Living and Identifying Jewishly: A Classic Vocabulary with **Rabbi Barry Kenter**, and Studies in Jewish History: A Woman's Perspective with **Marsha Razin**.

Winter courses include Studies in Jewish Thought with Rabbi Schild; Bible with **Shoshana Kurtz**, and Chassidism with **Rabbi Irwin Witty**.

Also, a new basic Hebrew literacy program is being offered by the brotherhood in 12 weekly sessions. Come any evening Monday to Thursday. A teacher will be present each evening to teach the lesson of the week. Classes begin Oct. 4. But space is limited so be sure to call the synagogue office at 635-5340 to register first.

PLAYTIME CENTRE AT FAIRVIEW

If you are going shopping at Fairview Mall, you can leave your children at Playtime Centre there. It is now open Monday-Friday from 9.30-11.30 a.m. and 1-3 p.m. for children 3-7 years of age. If you would like further information, call 491-6968.

HAR ZION HAPPENINGS

Youth activities — Temple Har Zion Senior Youth (MHRZY) will again have **Ronald and Ricki Mintz** as adult advisors. The Senior Youth representatives to the temple's board of directors for the coming season are **Carey Bernard** (daughter of **George and Marlene**) and **Ruth Dessau** (daughter of **Alan and Joan**) . . . Junior Youth advisors will be **Judy Benjamin** and **Ian Kalushner**, former executive members of the senior group . . . **Rabbi Daniel Gottlieb**, director of education, supervises all youth activities.

Judaica shop — The Judaica shop at the temple has reopened after several months. **Iris Epstein** and **Bev Cohen** are in charge. Books for children, Shabbat and Havdala ritual bar and bat mitzvah gifts, Jewish cookbooks, holiday items and tribute cards are all available at the shop. For information, call 889-2252.

MEETING FOR DIABETICS

The Toronto Branch of the Canadian Diabetes Association is holding a public meeting on Exercise, Fitness and Travel on Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. in the Northwestern General Hospital cafeteria, 2175 Keele St. (between Eglinton and Lawrence). This meeting will feature two speakers: **Dr. Bernard Zinman**, who has done extensive work researching the effects of exercise on diabetes and studies involving the insulin pump, and **Bill Manson**, a diabetic who has traveled the world, obtained a Bachelor of Commerce degree and was twice Canadian heavyweight champion in judo.

BBYO NEWS

Because of its rapidly expanding program, B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is looking for male and female chapter advisors. These are the qualifications: Good Jewish background with strong skills and interest in working with Jewish youth 14-17 years of age. The advisors will be responsible for attending all chapter meetings, usually held every other Sunday, and supervising chapter programs. If you have a genuine liking for youth and enjoy working with and helping people, call **Sonia Shron** at BBYO at 635-9411, to set up an interview or for more information.

Due to increased demand, BBYO is expanding its membership in Toronto. BBYO currently meets in chapters, each of which plans and carries out its own programs. The chapters are involved in many areas of programming, ranging from athletics — the boys' floor hockey league is well known — to community service and social awareness.

ORGANIZING NEGEV DINNER

Preparations for the 1982 Toronto Negev Dinner honoring Dr. Arnold and Madeleine Epstein are now moving into high gear and a most successful event is anticipatedon Dec. 5 in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel. Seated from left at a planning meeting are Irving Bain, Sidney Bearg, Dr. and Mrs. Epstein and Lewis J. E. Moses. Standing left to right are: Morris B. Kaufman, Patricia Starr, Samuel Sable, Judy Gwartz and Nathan O. Hurwich. Missing on this occasion were Donald Carr, Eric Exton, Philip Granovsky and Theodore Richmond. [Joe Lavee photo]

BBYO sponsors out-of-town conventions and tournaments as well as city-wide events such as dances, ski trips and barbecues.

BBYO is open to all Jewish teens between the ages of 14 and 17. To find out more, call 635-9411.

A LUNCHEON

Lunch with Herzlia Chapter of Hadassah-WIZO on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at the home of **Elaine Spring**, 10 Prue Ave., apt. 602. Luncheon is from 12 noon to 3.30 p.m. There will also be interesting boutique items for sale. Proceeds will go to Youth Aliyah. If you would like more information, call **Min Sandler** at 488-6212 or **Esther Wagman** at 782-2835.

AT THE LEAH POSLUNS

Broadway star **Roy Dotrice** stars in the Canadian premiere of the new Broadway-bound play, Churchill, which will be running at the Leah Posluns Theatre Oct. 3-7 for six performances only. Based on the more intimate side of **Sir Winston Churchill's** memorable life, the play is directed by **Frank Hauser** and was written and produced by **Samuel Gallu**. Tickets are $10.50 for adults, $6.50 for students and seniors, and $4.75 for a special Wednesday matinee.

The box office number is 630-6752. The theatre is located at the Jewish Community Centre at 4588 Bathurst St.

COMMUNITY SERVICES MONTH

Mayor Mel Lastman has proclaimed the period Sept. 30-Oct. 23 as Community Service Month. During this period, 10 organizations active in North York — Lions Clubs, Canadian Progress Club, Rotary Clubs, Jaycees, Royal Canadian Legion, Big Brothers, Arts Council, Community Services to Seniors, Pilot Club and Victoria Village Civitan Club — will feature displays at Sheridan Mall (Sept. 30, Oct. 1 and 2), Don Mills Centre (Oct. 7, 8 and 9) and Yorkdale (Oct. 14, 15 and 16).

The month ends with a giant Monte Carlo, bingo and dance at North York Civic Centre on Oct. 23, with proceeds going to the child day care section of the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf.

HANDS-SIGNING HANDS-DESIGNING

Hands-Signing Hands-Designing is a 1-day art show and sale presented by the Society of Canadian Artists for the Bob Rumball Centre for the Deaf. The exhibit, which takes place Saturday, Oct. 2, from 10 a.m. at the centre at 2395 Bayview Ave., is a collection of about 500 pieces of original Canadian art produced by 30 SCA artists who will be present to discuss their work.

NEW PIONEER WOMEN GROUP

A wine and cheese party for a new Pioneer Women Na'amat group being formed in Thornhill (Bathurst-Steeles area) will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of **Freda Leibl**, 339 Yorkhill Blvd. An interesting program is planned for the evening. For further information, contact **Sue Shillow** at 630-5553 after 5 p.m.

GIRLS TEEN COURSES

A girls teen course in health and fitness begins Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 6.30-8 p.m. at the Third Floor, Central Eglinton Community Centre (Eglinton and Mt. Pleasant). This course is free. For information, call 487-4096.

Teen Involve, a free job preparation training program for young women 15-21 years of age, offered by the YWCA, includes training in self awareness, communications, group and child behavior, community service, health information and job-seeking techniques.

Teen Involve begins the week of Oct. 11. Hours are after school and locations, in the west end of Toronto, will be established according to registration. There is no cost.

For applications and information, call YWCA children and teens department at 961-8100.

KOSHER COOKING CLASSES

A reminder that the international cooking course (series L) begins Oct. 5 for four consecutive Tuesday evenings at Clanton Park Synagogue under the direction of **Esther Schwartz**.

The meat and parve course (series O) also begins Oct. 5 for four consecutive Tuesday evenings at Beth Avraham Yaakov Congregation in Thornhill under the direction of **Liz Gordon** and **Fran Woolf**.

These courses are presented by the kosher cooking schools sponsored by the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

VOLUNTEER FROM HOME

Are you a telephone talker? If you have a knack for talking to people and getting to know them, then there is part-time work for you in the comfort of your own home.

Many organizations are looking for volunteers to keep in touch with people. This is a chance for you to be busy at home, do something you enjoy and help your community. If interested, contact the North York Volunteer Centre at 481-6194 for more information.

APAI MEETING

If you have a child studying or living in Israel, you are eligible to join APAI (Association of Parents of American Israelis), Toronto Branch. The next APAI meeting takes place Monday, Oct. 4, at 8 p.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue in the Sisterhood Hall. Guest speaker will be **Harry Wolle**, the new aliya shaliach in Toronto. Nominations for the executive will be held and the program also includes a farewell to **Shayna and Julius Orbaum** who are making aliya shortly.

If weather permits, part of the meeting will be held in the succah. New members and guests are welcome.

HARVEST FESTIVAL

One of the highlights of the Harvest Festival at Colborne Lodge this Sunday, Oct. 3, along with the old-time music, home made goodies, games and historic house tours. is a special exhibition on Sunnyside of Old, a display of photographs, paintings, ship models and navigation aids showing the surrounding neighborhood from the mid 19th century to the 1950s.

The festival runs from 1-5 p.m. and the Sunnyside exhibit is on view through October. Colborne Lodge is in High Park at Colborne Lodge Dr. and the Queensway.

ISRAEL AND LEBANON

At the Thursday, Oct. 7, meeting of Willowdale Lodge B'nai B'rith, the topic for discussion will be Israel and Lebanon with **Morley Wolfe**, president of Canadian BB and **Mel Shipman**, former trustee on the North York Board of Education. Meeting takes place at 7.30 p.m. at the B'nai B'rith Building, 15 Hove St.

AT THE JCC

An exhibition of recent works of sculpture by **Richard McNeill** and **Larry Shereck** opens at the Koffler Gallery on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. and will be on view through to Oct. 28. The gallery is located in the Koffler Centre of the Arts of the Jewish Community Centre, 4588 Bathurst St.

Gallery hours are Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 6-9 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and closed Saturday.

In these days of stress and confusion, everyone wants to learn how to cope. Once again, PACE (Public Affairs and Continuing Education department) has lined up a series of courses designed to help. You can learn about assertiveness on the job, how to invest your money, how to raise your self-esteem and even how to cook, kosher Italian gourmet style. Registration is open now. Call 636-1880, ext. 15 or 43.

One of the ongoing programs PACE is offering is the Topics Unlimited series.

On Monday, Oct. 4, from 12.30-2 p.m., **Rachel Davids** is conducting a workshop on Dream Awareness. A graduate of Hebrew University in social psychology and currently a PhD candidate at OISE, she will discuss meditation, color movement, sound therapy, energy manipulation and dream interpretation and control. Cost of the lecture is $1. For further information, call **Georgine Nash** at 636-1880, ext. 33.

Register now for Rainbow and Rhythm, a music program for 3-4½-year-olds. This program, which runs Mondays 10.30-11.30 a.m. or 1.30-2.30 p.m., is designed to enrich your child's repertoire of Jewish songs as well as a general wealth of creative movment, experimentation with instruments and finger plays. Instructor is **Joyce Ledeman**. Call **Orian Feldman** at 636-1880, ext. 39.

How Does Your Garden Grow is a parent-infants stimulation group. Bring your babes (infants to 3 months). Physical development, infant food recipes and home-made infant toys will be the main focus. Program takes place Mondays from 10-11 a.m. Call Orian Feldman to register.

Pre-teen and teen programs — Registration is now being taken for a variety of

[Cont'd. on page 11]

Organizations and People

What's New

[Cont'd. from page 10]

programs aimed at teens who want to have fun, meet new people and learn a new skill. For pre-teens, there is photography, quilting, multi-media crafts and copper enameling. For teens, programs include photography, quilting, dancing, and Beautiful You. For time and fee information, call **Carolyn Howell** at 636-1880, ext. 38.

BBYO — B'nai B'rith Youth Organization members meet at the JCC northern branch Sunday afternoons at 1. If you are interested, drop in, or call **Lynn Moroz** at the BBYO office at 635-9411 or Carolyn Howell at the JCC at 636-1880, ext. 38.

Volunteers — The JCC has a very successful volunteer program. If you would like to become part of it, contact **Barbara Lampcov**, co-ordinator of volunteers, at 636-1880, ext. 28.

JCC BLOOR BRANCH

The group services department is looking for donations of used books of Jewish content to be sold at the Jewish Book Fair, Bloor branch, on Nov. 21. If you have any books that you would like to donate, please drop them off at the Bloor branch, 750 Spadina Ave. (at Bloor). For more information, call **Mark** at 924-6211.

Bridge lovers take note! Commencing Tuesday, Oct. 5, there will be bridge for all levels in the main lounge of the JCC Bloor. There will be no instruction. Admission is free. For more information, contact Mark at the above number.

FOR SENIORS

The Continuing Education series sponsored by the Association of Jewish Seniors and Humber College, will run on Wednesdays from Oct. 6 to Nov. 24, from 9.30-11.30 a.m. at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

Three simultaneous courses are being offered this fall. You can choose from Living with Computers, which focuses on the possibilities, limitations and implications of computers in daily life, or Stress Management, which offers techniques and strategies for managing stress, or Our Home and Native Land, which provides information about a number of both large and small cultural groups in Ontario. (Co-ordinator of this course is **Julius Hayman**).

You can register through the Association at 635-2860 or on the first day of class.

This is a message to those 55 years and over. The Golden Hands Boutique of the Joseph and Minnie Wagman Centre, which is located at 55 Ameer Ave., is looking for expert knitters and craft workers who would like to sell their crafts. If interested, bring items to the boutique and upon sale, the profits will be shared equally with you.

The boutique handles goods on consignment only. If you supply your own materials, you will be reimbursed. The boutique is particularly interested in baby layettes, sweaters, hats and scarves.

So, knitters, get into the act and earn extra money. Call 789-5131 and ask for **Bertha Bockner** at ext. 428 or **Dorion Liebgott** at ext. 431.

Workmen's Circle Social Club is having a lunch and interesting meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 12 noon at 471 Lawrence Ave. W. Some spaces are still available for the Miami trip. If you are interested, be sure to come to the meeting and sign up. For information, call **Shirley Grotell** at 222-7727.

Labor Zionist Alliance Senior Citizens Club's next board meeting is set for Wednesday, Oct. 6, in the board room at 272 Codsell Ave. at 1 p.m. at which time the Chanukah affair will be planned in detail . . . Plans are being made for a tour of Bell telephone communications plant in October. Those interested will have to register . . . Discussion group meets Tuesdays between 10 a.m. and 12 noon . . . For details about the Miami trip, contact **Belle Naiman** at 633-5841 or **Libby Ravka** at 782-2059.

North East Jewish Seniors Club is meeting on Monday, Oct. 4, to hear well known lecturer and travel book writer **Ted Kosoy** talk about Jewish communities around the world. The meeting is at 2.30 p.m. at Hillcrest Public Library, 5801 Leslie St. For further information, call the NE office at 889-0813 . . . Starting Monday, Oct. 4, from 1-2 p.m., there will be a 10-week course entitled Entertaining Your English, offered to anyone interested in improving English language skills. A skilled instructor will lead the class through entertaining conversation designed to make day-to-day English easier. The course is free to members and $5 for non-members. Call the NE office for further information.

CENTRE FOR CREATIVE LIVING

The Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living's Lifelong Learning Institute is presenting author-lecturer-TV and radio personality **Allan Gould** on Monday, Oct. 4, at 1 p.m. at the centre, 1003 Steeles Ave. W. At this first lecture, What is so Funny About Being Jewish?, Mr. Gould will also share stories from his latest book entitled The Unorthodox Book of Jewish Lists and Records. The fee is $1 for members and $2 for non-members.

The Wednesday afternoon social on Oct. 6 features vocalist **Ruth Slater**. The time is 1 p.m.

UNITED WAY

Gordon Cressy, president of Metro Toronto's United Way, and Janet McInnis, chairperson of the 1982 United Way campaign, ask Torontonians to get behind the annual campaign Oct. 4-Nov. 12.

SINGLES

40+ Singles (40-60) invites you to a Succoth celebration with **Rabbi James Prosnit** on Sunday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. at Holy Blossom Temple. Service in the temple courtyard will be followed by Israeli dancing (come and learn!) and refreshments. Annual fee is $18 includes admission to meetings. Guest fee is $4 at the door.

Toronto Young Professional Club (26-40) invites all singles and single parents to attend the house parties. For more information on registration, call **Shelly** at 653-1381.

About People

ADVERTISING VIP

Morris Saffer, founder and president of Saffer Cravit and Freedman Advertising Inc., has been elected president of the Retail Advertising Conference. The RAC, based in Chicago, is the largest annual meeting of retail advertising people in North America, and Mr. Saffer's role as president puts him in complete charge of all conference arrangements.

Morris Saffer

The RAC, which is in the process of expanding into an association of retail advertising professionals, monitors directions of retail advertising and has an awards program citing outstanding contributions to the business. Mr. Saffer was elected to its Hall of Fame in 1971.

A youthful looking 42-year-old who still has the English accent of his birthplace, Mr. Saffer has been in Canada for the past 22 years and founded his own firm 14 years ago. He is a past chairman of the New Leadership of Israel Bonds in Toronto and is active on the publicity committee of the Negev Dinner.

HAR ZION EXECUTIVE

At Temple Har Zion, **Alan Dessau** continues as president for the coming year with vice-presidents **Sheldon Liebesman, Zelda Farber, Ken Saul** and **Cy Carrick. Jerry Greenglass** continues as treasurer. Past president is **Marvin Kopstick**. And Brotherhood and Sisterhood presidents are **Keith Holdsworth** and **Dvora Brown**.

WHAT'S COOKING?

Esther Schwartz, kosher cooking consultant for the Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress, will be participating in the second International Conference and Competition in Jewish Culinary Art taking place in Tel Aviv Nov. 2-11.

The Toronto mother of four and grandmother of one (she was actually born in Chicago but has lived in Toronto most of her life) is entering the competition as a teacher and demonstrator in three categories in the individual show cooking competition — poultry for banquet, fish dish for buffet and turkey show plate, all for eight persons (is your mouth watering yet?).

Self taught in the culinary field, Mrs. Schwartz won a bronze medal at the first competition four years ago. She is currently teaching several courses for the kosher cooking school run by Congress.

A 20TH ANNIVERSARY

This week marks the 20th year that **Myer Dorn** has been with Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue. The present executive vice-president of the congregation, he joined the staff on Oct. 1, 1962 when Shaarei Shomayim was still on St. Clair Ave.

Myer Dorn

Prior to coming to Toronto, Mr. Dorn spent 12 years in Windsor where he held leadership posts in several community organizations and was presented with the Windsor Inter Service Club Council's Brotherhood Award. He was also chosen 1962 man of the year.

When Mr. Dorn celebrated his 13th anniversary with Shaarei Shomayim, the congregation held a testimonial dinner in his honor at which long-time friend MP **Herb Gray** was guest speaker.

Mr. Dorn was born and educated in Montreal and has a degree in psychology from McGill University. He is married to the former **Laura Petegorsky Sharpe**, and they have a daughter, two sons and three grandchildren.

AT KEHILLAT SHAAREI TORAH

Larry Zierler, a smicha student at Yeshiva University was the baal musaf (cantor) at High Holy Day services at Kehillat Shaarei Torah, the North East Hebrew Congregation. A graduate of Eitz Chaim and the Community Hebrew Academy, he has a BA degree from Yeshiva University in New York City. This is the second year he has served the congregation during the holidays and he also was the summer rabbi during the absence of the congregation's **Rabbi Eliot Feldman**. Larry is the son of **Marion and David Zierler** of Willowdale.

Also serving the congregation was **Ernest Roll** who acted as baal schacharit and baal koreh (he read the Torah and led the morning prayers). A graduate lawyer, he is a leader in the young adults division of the UJA. Ernest is originally from Montreal.

HENDELES-ZWIG

Jacob and Dorothy Hendeles and Walter and Helen Zwig of Toronto have given a 300-seat auditorium to the Hebrew University of Jerusalem. The Hendeles-Zwig auditorium, located on Mount Scopus, will serve the 4,500 students and 500 staff members of the faculty of humanities. The Hendeles were recently in Jerusalem for the dedication of the auditorium. At a luncheon honoring them are left to right: Hava Greenfeld; Mrs. Hendeles; Bernard Cherrick, Hebrew University vice-president; Mr. Hendeles, and Prof. Yehoshua Ben-Arieh, dean of the faculty of humanities.

Security checks implemented during holidays

By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

During the High Holiday season, any empty rooms in a synagogue ought to be locked while services are being conducted.

Be on the alert if unusual parcels are delivered to the synagogue.

Advise the caterer to examine carefully all confectionery being delivered to a synagogue the day before services are held.

These were a few of the precautions recommended for the High Holiday period to representatives of 20 Toronto synagogues meeting with Metro Police intelligence officers at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

"It was standing room only in the synagogue's crowded board room, and I was surprised by the number who attended and the painstaking precautions they were taking," said Ben Kayfetz, executive director of community relations for the Canadian Jewish Congress.

Kayfetz said he called the meeting before Rosh Hashanah because of the unsettled political climate in Europe and Lebanon. The more than 30 synagogue spokesmen who attended had a helpful exchange of expertise with Sgts. Ross Maywood and Stewart Kennedy of the Metro Police intelligence squad, said Kayfetz.

Kayfetz believes it's the first time such a meeting has been held since the 1960s, when there was an epidemic of swastika signs painted on Toronto synagogues.

He said he was impressed by the thoroughness of precautions taken currently to prevent vandalism and desecration of synagogues.

"During Rosh Hashanah services, some made a complete search, or 'sweep' as they called it, every hour," he said. "Others have made a practice of keeping the lights on all night."

Organizations and People

Kirkpatrick heads speaker list at BB convention

By FRANK RASKY

WASHINGTON —

Jeane Kirkpatrick, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, will head the list of internationally renowned speakers who will address the Oct. 17-22 convention of B'nai B'rith International [BBI] meeting at Toronto's Harbour Castle Hilton Hotel.

More than 1,400 delegates are expected to attend the convention, the first in the organization's 139-year history held in Canada. The world's largest and oldest service organization, BBI helps 550,000 members in 45 nations "to understand their Judaism and fulfil their responsibilities as Jews."

Two other guest speakers will be Abba Eban, former foreign minister of Israel, and Eliahu Ben-Elissar, Israel's former ambassador to Egypt.

Molly Picon, the first lady of the Yiddish theatre, will be presented with an award at the convention. And Wolf Blitzer, Washington correspondent of the Jerusalem Post and The CJN will emcee one of a series of seven panel roundtables dealing with critical issues of the Jewish world.

The seven roundtables will discuss the following subjects:

- Israel and the Diaspora after Lebanon — a new appraisal. The focus will be the relationship between Israel and Jews throughout the world.
- Modern Pied Pipers of the destructive religious cults. Focus: how to combat the impact of cults such as the Moonies on Jewish children.
- The "new" anti-semitism — a real or imagined threat? Focus: how do we explain the rise of anti-semitism and how to respond to it.
- Jewish communities in crisis — how can we help? Focus: Ethiopia's 30,000 Jews who have trouble leaving the country; the forgotten Jewish communities of Syria, Iraq, Iran, Argentine and Chile.
- Are there limits to Jewish responsibility in the 1980s? Focus: ethical problems relating to nuclear disarmament, the right to life and social welfare.
- Can we assure a future for Soviet Jewry? Focus: how to reopen the gates of emigration.
- The UN — does it endanger democracy?

The first world congress of presidents from the BBI's 1,500 lodges and units will be conducted.

Another highlight will be the reunion of survivors of the BBI's 80 pre-World War II lodges in Europe — most of which disappeared in the Holocaust.

Those wishing further information may contact B'nai B'rith Canada's national office at 15 Hove St., Downsview, Ont., telephone [416] 633-6227.

Leading guest speaker at BBI's international convention will be U.S. ambassador to the UN, Jeane Kirkpatrick. Beside her is BBI president Jack Spitzer.

Aged care review urged

By GAYE APPLEBAUM

OTTAWA —

Canada's elderly population is increasing each year, and it is time governments took a hard look at the whole range of shelter-and-care programs they provide the 65-and-over group, according to Robert McDonald, deputy minister of Ontario's community and social services ministry (COMSOC).

McDonald was the keynote speaker at the Ontario Association of Homes for the Aged convention held here recently.

McDonald told the 850 delegates that 10 years ago, 8.4% of Ontario's population was in the 65-and-over category. Today that number is 10%.

Projections for the future indicate that 20% or 2,000,000 people in Ontario will be senior citizens by 2021.

The increased numbers will create considerable strain on existing services and facilities for the aged, McDonald says. The government must examine shelter-and-care altenatives for short term, extended care and residential home care programs.

The social services ministry has an annual operating budget of $2 billion. McDonald said that $200 million of that is earmarked for extended care and homes for the aged.

With government cutbacks affecting all funding, the extended care program can no longer be run separately from the homes for the aged.

Appointed to COMSOC in January of this year, McDonald said he is shocked at the "unbelievable" range of per diem figures for residential care for both municipal and charitable homes. They range from as low as $11.67 all the way up to $56.63.

"When a balance sheet business man like me comes to government, you begin to wonder how you can do residential care with such extreme figures."

All per diem rates are currently under review, he assured the OAHA delegates.

COMSOC has also begun an investigation of three separate acts (the Homes for the Aged Act, the Rest Homes Act and the Charitable Institutions Act) to make certain that all conform to the revised Ontario human rights code and the Charter of Rights in the new Canadian constitution. Some amendments may be necessary, McDonald said.

He cited the current minimum age for eligibility for admission to nursing homes as an area in which there may have to be modifications, once the examination is completed.

OAHA represents some 170 municipal and charitable institutions, serving 27,000 Ontario residents. Nick Manherz, executive director of OAHA, said the turnout here was "much better than we expected" for a meeting outside the Toronto area.

Manherz said there was "good feedback" from the delegates involved in the intensive 2-day seminar program.

Moshe Greengarten, the administrator of residential and member services for Toronto's Baycrest Centre for Geriatric Care, one of the largest institutions in the association, said he found the workshops very valuable and praised the high quality of leadership in the individual workshops.

Yale Greenberg, executive director of Ottawa's 48-bed Hillel Lodge and a veteran of many OAHA conventions, agreed with Greengarten. But he added there was no "real news" at the meeting's end . . . no definite indication of the direction the homes for the aged will have to take over the next 20 years.

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Organizations and People

Jews of India form a congregation in Toronto

By VIVIEN SHARON

TORONTO —

The Jews of India have formed an organization called Congregation Bina (Beth Israel of North America) that meets annually for High Holiday services in Toronto.

Canada's 80 Indian Jewish families have been involved in the congregation's growth since its inception in 1979, says its president, Victor Abraham. A nucleus of 30 families makes up active membership.

Congregation Bina was founded out of "a great need to perpetuate the traditions of our forefathers by teaching these to our children through their participation in both social and religious services," explains the president and one of the founding members.

High Holiday services are conducted in the traditional Indian Jewish manner following Dr. Solapool's Sephardic ritual prayer book. "Our melodies are totally different and vary from other Sephardic congregations," adds Abraham, who was born in Bombay and has lived in Hamilton since 1968.

Many of the women, of whom a handful are on the executive board, wear white saris during services.

The congregation rents a hall at National Council of Jewish Women headquarters at 4700 Bathurst St. for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. The prayers are Orthodox in leaning, with three or four readers conducting the services.

A Torah is on loan from B'nai Israel Beth David Congregation. The first year it had to be brought in by one of Abraham's relatives from New York City.

Congregation Bina has its own ark and shofar.

"We have no rabbi" says Abraham, "but our dream is eventually to build a synagogue, employ a rabbi and form a sisterhood, brotherhood and youth group. You must remember that the Jewish community in India has a history of close to 2,000 years with it's indigenous customs and traditions.

"Our Jewish community in Bombay never had a rabbi; traditions were passed down by our elders," continued Abraham, a father of two and member of the board of governors of Hamilton's Beth Jacob Synagogue.

Victor Abraham

Before the establishment of the State of Israel, there were more than 100,000 Jews in India. Now, out of a total population of some 700 million, about 6,000 Jews remain.

The majority of the Canadian members were born in Bombay, with significant numbers from Calcutta and Karachi. Since arriving in Canada they have dispersed — not only in Toronto but throughout the country.

Twenty-five families can be found in Willowdale, Agincourt, Scarborough, Etobicoke, Mississauga or downtown Toronto. Two families live in Hamilton, two in Montreal, one in Edmonton and one in New York. Visitors from Israel, India and England have attended High Holiday services at Congregation Bina.

At least two socials are held annually during Chanukah and Purim, which "provide an opportunity for members of the community to combine and fulfil their religious and social needs," says Abraham, who is the director of local planning for the regional municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth.

The group produces a quarterly newsletter called Contact to inform the community of the various activities as well as disseminate newsworthy information about the Indian Jewish community in Canada and abroad.

Adds Abraham, who holds a Bachelor of Architecture degree from the University of Bombay and post-graduate diploma in town planning from Leeds, England: "Our organization is endeavoring to acquire burial plots for its members — an urgent need of the community presently."

It is also the intention to buy such religious items as prayer shawls, prayerbooks and Torah but all this depends upon funds and private donations. At present, annual membership is $25 per family and $15 for singles.

Outreach and education about Jewish Indian customs are vital to the Jewish community at large, stresses Abraham. So far the group has addressed other congregations in Toronto and Hamilton, ORT, NCJW and B'nai B'rith and a paper was presented by a member at the First International Conference on the Jewish Family Heritage held in Jerusalem in 1981.

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ADL seeks investigation of Muslim Congress

NEW YORK —

The Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith has for a second time asked the United Nations to investigate the World Muslim Congress to determine its eligibility to be accredited as a Non-governmental Organization (NGO) in view of evidence indicating it was responsible for distributing anti-semitic propaganda.

The first request was dismissed by Virginia Sauerwein, chief of the Non-Governmental Organizations unit, after the World Muslim Congress denied responsibility. She informed ADL (July 14) that the UN had been "unable to find any basis" for taking action.

In a letter to Ms. Sauerwein, ADL national director Nathan Perlmutter sent evidence which he said presents a prima facie case that the Karachi-based World Muslim Congress was responsible for mailing two racist, neo-Nazi books — AntiZion and The Six Million Reconsidered — to members of the U.S. Senate and the British parliament.

Such activity, Perlmutter pointed out, would "violate the UN charter," as well as specific resolutions adopted by the UN Economic and Social Council to which the World Muslim Congress is accredited.

The ADL evidence included the following:

• An affidavit from a former aide to Iowa Senator Roger Jepsen, detailing a conversation with the press attache of the Pakistani embassy in Washington who identified the sender of the books received by Senator Jepsen and other senators as the World Muslim Congress;

• The wrappers in which the books were sent bore a postmark designating the World Muslim Congress as sender, with Karachi as the mailing address;

• Correspondence from Greville Janner, a British MP, attesting to the fact that he had received the books last year in an envelope with the same World Muslim Congress postmark;

• A letter to ADL from a British journalist, John Merritt, stating he was informed by the minister of information at the Pakistan embassy in London in July, 1981, that the postmark on the envelopes containing the anti-semitic mailing to members of parliament was that of the World Muslim Congress.

An American neo-Nazi, William Grimstad, wrote The Six Million Reconsidered and Anti-Zion, ADL said. Grimstad was at one time managing editor of White Power, a swastika - inscribed neo-Nazi publication, and White Patriot, put out by the Ku Klux Klan.

ADL records show that in registering with the U.S. department of justice in 1977 as a foreign agent of Saudi Arabia, Grimstad admitted he had received $20,000 from the Saudis "in appreciation" for AntiZion.

The Six Million Reconsidered contains the claim that the Nazi massacre of Jews in World War II was a "myth"

Organizations and People

Gerald and Marjoire Bronfman [right] established an endowment fund for a Montreal Jewish General Hospital program for cancer patients, Hope and Cope. With them are Phyllis Waxman [left], JGH Auxiliary president, and program founder Sheila Kussner.

Bronfmans give $200,000 to cancer patient program

MONTREAL —

Hope and Cope, a program of resources for cancer patients and their families, at the Jewish General Hospital, will benefit from an endowment established recently by Marjorie and Gerald Bronfman.

The Bronfmans are giving $200,000 to the Jewish Community Foundation which will provide Hope and Cope with an annual income.

"My wife and I wished to mark our 40th anniversary by doing something that expresses our gratitude to God and to the community in which we live," said Bronfman. "Hope and Cope is doing a magnificent job in an area of deep human concern . . . (it is a) heroic program of assistance to those who need encouragement and help during treatment following the diagnosis of malignancy."

In accepting the gift for Hope and Cope, founder and chairman Sheila Kussner congratulated Bronfman on his 70th birthday which coincided with the couple's anniversary.

She called the endowment "princely, great-hearted and typically compassionate — a gift which gives yet further dimension to the great stature of these very remarkable people."

Hope and Cope was inaugurated a year ago by the JGH Auxiliary.

Supervised by a professional co-ordinator, a corps of 38 volunteers, many of whom have had a personal experience with cancer, has been trained specifically for this program.

They perform three main functions: "welcomers" in the radiotherapy and oncology clinics to put outpatients at ease; companions who work on a 1-to-1 basis with cancer patients and their families, offering moral support; and workers in the Hope and Cope office who refer cancer patients to the information or resources they may need.

A library on cancer is near completion.

The motto of Hope and Cope is "where there is life there is hope," coined by Kussner, who had bone cancer as a child.

The program, believed to be unique in Montreal, has maintained close contact with a similar program at New York's famed Sloan-Kettering Institute.

"For Women Only"— a series of 5 seminars on financial planning

TORONTO —

The Federation of Jewish Women's Organizations in co-operation with the United Jewish Welfare Fund Endowment Fund, is presenting a series of five seminars on financial planning, "For Women Only," with the opener slated for Tuesday, Oct. 5 at Beth Tzedec Synagogue.

Designed to acquaint women with the world of finance, the opening program will focus on family tax planning, estate planning and matrimonial arrangements. Conducting the three areas under discussion will be lawyers Suzanne Hanson, Gordon Cooper and Al Weisbrot.

"This series couldn't be more timely," says Elizabeth Wolfe, moderator for the Oct. 5 seminar. "There is a big thrust for women to take a more independent role in their own financial concerns. In order to do that it is essential for them to have up-to-date information to help them make responsible decisions in financial planning."

Wolfe, a lawyer associated with the firm of McMillan Binch, deals in commercial litigation. "The law has become so complex," she stated, "it is important to know the implications and ramifications of everyday transactions."

She said all women, including those who have never worked outside the home, should avail themselves of sound financial advice.

"There is no need to be totally dependent on husbands. No one knows what position she will find herself in five or ten years from now," she added. "If a woman has relied solely on her husband for her financial security, it will be more difficult for her to become independent and take charge of her own affairs if and when the time comes for her to do so."

Although she does not specialize in the financial aspect of the law, Wolfe said she "readily accepted" the offer to act as moderator for the opening seminar.

"I think the program is exciting and ambitious in the most positive sense. I'm sure it will prove to be an eye-opener for me as well as for all the other women who will attend."

The program begins at 9 a.m. and runs to 3 p.m. For the Oct. 5 seminar only, the registration fee including lunch, is $12.50.

For reservations call 977-3811, extension 136.

Kosher restaurant will erect succah after Yom Kippur

TORONTO —

A new addition will appear at Herschel's Restaurant shortly after Yom Kippur — a 6 ft. by 8 ft. succah of blue canvas.

"This is the first time we're putting up a succah," said owner Alex Arkin. "We are going to celebrate it with some dinner specials."

The succah, outside the restaurant's entrance, at 4630 Dufferin St., will be covered with grapes, bullrushes and dry corn.

"It will be open at the same hours as the restaurant, 12 noon to 10 p.m. on weekdays, and will be lit up after dark," said Arkin.

(Herschel's will be closed on the Yom Tovim, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 2 and 3, and Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10.)

"People will be able to eat out there. The waiter will come out, take orders, and serve. No liquor, however, can be taken there . . . prohibited by Ontario law," said Arkin.

Visiting professor to stop at TGH

TORONTO —

The first visiting professor of the Phillip W. Goldman Heart Research Fund, founded in memory of the late president of Shoppers Drug Mart, will spend a day at Toronto General Hospital Oct. 29.

The visitor is Dr. Victor Parsonnet, director of surgery at Newark Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, N.J. He will discuss his internationally recognized work on peripheral vascular reconstruction, coronary bypass techniques and cardiac pacemakers with heart specialists here.

Goldman, president of the Canadian Associates of Ben-Gurion University of the Negev, died in June, 1980. His family and pharmacy colleagues founded the fund in his name.

COMING EVENTS

בית צדק BETH TZEDEC

SUNDAY, OCT. 10 – **Simchat Torah Luncheon.** Members only.

SATURDAY and SUNDAY, OCT. 16 & 17 – **The LOUIS & SYLVIA STULBERG ANNUAL LECTURES with PROFESSOR MORDECHAI ABIR.** – Watch for details next week.

SATURDAY, OCT. 16 – **Shabbat Study Luncheon,** noon following Services. *Speaker:* **Professor Mordechai Abir.** *Topic:* **The Attitude of the Arab Leaders to the new Peace Initiative.** Adults: $3.75; children under 12: $1.75. Pre-paid reservations no later than Oct. 13.

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Organizations and People

Program participants included, from left, Gella Rothstein, Joan Kerbel, Shira Bessin, Bob Willmot, Pearl Greenbaum, Dr. Ruth Gruber, Annette Bearg and Julia Koschitzky. [Graphic Artists photo]

Consensus of UJA-Hadassah program

Keep cool until facts are known

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO — What for most Jews have been days filled with confusion, anguish and sorrow, should be a time for "keeping our cool" until all the facts leading to the recent tragic events in Lebanon are known.

This was the underlying theme of an all-day and evening program — The Middle East — Behind the Headlines — a joint venture of Toronto Hadassah-WIZO and the United Jewish Appeal Women's Division.

Organizers for the day — which included four separate workshops, a keynote luncheon speaker and evening forum — were overwhelmed by the overflow crowd which flocked to Beth Tzedec Synagogue. Many who came without reservations had to be turned away after 550 women filled the main dining hall at noon hour.

"We think the fantastic response to this day is a sign of the times," said Julia Koschitzky, co-chairman of the day. "People need answers. They don't believe what they see and read in the media and so the hunger for reliable information is real."

Highlight of a day charged with excitement was the keynote luncheon address by veteran journalist and Middle East authority, Dr. Ruth Gruber, who was introduced by Joan Kerbel.

Gruber accused the media of using the ongoing civil war in Lebanon to condemn Israel "and therefore condemn us. This we cannot allow," she said. "They have forgotten the 100,000 slaughtered without benefit of TV exposure. What happened last week was the final act of blood vengeance. For eight years Christian militiamen saw their loved ones murdered. No one condones this, least of all Jews."

The media comparison of the Lebanese massacre with the Holocaust does not in any way parallel the systematic killing of six million who were slaughtered for the sole "crime of being a Jew."

The Brooklyn-born author said she became a "Jew" during World War II when she worked as assistant to the then secretary of the interior, Harold Ickes.

"Up to then I believed in one world of harmony for all," she explained, "but Hitler taught us a different lesson."

The first news of what was happening to European Jewry had begun to trickle through to the state department, and was suppressed, Gruber said.

"In Washington we knew, but didn't believe. Roosevelt and Churchill did nothing. The United States was sealed shut to Jewish immigrants with a quota carved in stone that spelled death for Jews."

Gruber was the first official sent by the U.S. government to bring back refugees. That was in July of 1944. She accompanied 1,000 back from Europe to a displaced persons camp in Oswego, N.Y., where they "remained in limbo for 18 months." It was on the return voyage, when she heard the tales of horror, that Gruber's whole career focus was changed.

"The anti-semites are having a ball," she told the audience. "They hope the fire in Lebanon will consume us, but it's not going to happen. We are not helpless. We live in a democracy and our money speaks for us, and so we must give to Israel as never before."

Workshops were conducted by Shira Herzog Bessin and Bob Willmot, director of research and director of special projects for the Canada-Israel Committee respectively, and Steve Kelman, Financial Times financial editor. Subjects covered were: Middle East Myths and Facts; Canadian Middle East Policy; Propaganda: Fighting Back; and Petro Dollar Connection.

Israel's newly-arrived consul-general in Toronto, Gideon Saguy, was speaker at the evening forum chaired by Gella Rothstein.

"Jews have a blind date," Saguy said in his opening remarks. "We can't escape the fate that has followed us the last few days. We live in an area where historical events take the upper hand in the TV war. We are the propaganda machine victims."

In trying to clarify the background of the latest turn of events, Saguy said that Arab mentality, whether Christian or Moslem, is completely foreign to the West. "It doesn't enter into our machinery of thinking," he stated. "The blood feud that took place last weekend comes from long-standing sores."

He was firm in his assurance that Israeli government leaders had no inkling of what was to come. "It is not in the Israeli realm of thought that such a thing could occur."

Saguy also urged that Jews remain cool until all the facts are brought to light.

Annette Bearg, UJA Women's Division chairman, spoke at noon and in the evening, as did Toronto Hadassah president, Pearl Greenbaum.

Jewish knitting at Pomegranate

TORONTO — Suppose you want to crochet a traditional Hebraic design on the tallis your son will be wearing at his bar mitzvah.

Or suppose you want to knit a yarmulke for your grandfather bearing a traditional Hebraic pattern.

Or suppose you want to paint on silk, do needlepoint, batik or weaving in the mode practiced by Jewish artisans centuries ago . . . simply because you're interested in arts and crafts.

If you fall into any of these categories, Beverley Colman invites you to attend the third general meeting of the Toronto Chapter of the Pomegranate Guild of Judaica Oct. 6 at Holy Blossom Temple, 1950 Bathurst St., at 8 p.m.

She's the executive secretary of the 36-member group, which has chosen the pomegranate as the club's namesake because it is believed to be the early symbol of art involved in Judaism.

Maxine Blendis will discuss Jewish tapestries at the meeting and there will be a clinic afterwards, during which experts will offer advice on arts and crafts.

Attendance at the meeting is free, but membership is $25. For information, telephone (416) 486-7353.

Give United Way

TORONTO — Ten Toronto Jewish agencies will benefit from the 1982 campaign of United Way of Greater Toronto which will be launched Oct. 4 and continue until Nov. 12.

The 10 agencies are: Baycrest Day Care Service, Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living, Co-ordinated Services to Jewish Elderly, Council of Jewish Social Service Agencies, Good Fellowship Lodge.

Also, Jewish Community Centre of Toronto, Jewish Family & Child Service of Metro Toronto, Jewish Home for the Aged, Jewish Vocational Service of Metro Toronto and Toronto Hebrew Re-Establishment Services.

Former alderman Gordon Cressy, president of United Way, said the official goal will be announced Oct. 4.

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A Bird's Eye View of the Hebrew Bible *Rabbi Lawrence Troster*

MONDAY EVENINGS: 9–10 P.M.
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Rabbi J. Benjamin Friedberg

* * * *

TUESDAY EVENINGS: 8 P.M.
Courses begin on Oct. 12th and continue through to Nov. 30th.
Jewish Music for the Synagogue and the Home
Cantor Paul H. Kowarsky
Yehudah Ha-Levy and the Kuzari *Professor Frank Talmage*
Three Modern Approaches to the Torah *Professor Arnold Ages*
The Responsa Literature *Rabbi Irwin E. Witty*
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* * * *

For a detailed description of the above courses
as well as registration information,
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Part of rising anti-semitism

Anti-Israel bias in media called dire warning

TORONTO —

The anti-Israel bias displayed by the media in their coverage of the Lebanese war is part of a trend to increasing anti-semitism, and should be heeded as a dire warning of things to come.

This was the view expressed by Jewish-American activist Shifra Hoffman in her address at a recent community rally in support of Israel.

Mrs. Hoffman, a follower of outspoken Jewish nationalist Rabbi Meir Kahane, used displays from the Jerusalem-based Museum of the Potential Holocaust to make her point. These included a variety of hate literature and newspaper clippings chronicling anti-Jewish activities in the United States.

She told the rally, held at the Shaarei Tefillah Synagogue, that a major factor in the rise of anti-semitism is the economic slump in the Western world. "When times are good, the hater hates Jews quietly. When times are bad, he hates them loudly. When times are terrible, he hates Jews violently," said Hoffman.

As evidence of increasing anti-semitism, Hoffman cited desecrations of synagogues, physical attacks on Jews, and the increasing dissemination of hate literature including bumper stickers with slogans like "America runs on gas, not bagels" and "Burn Jews, not oil."

Compounding the economic slump, said Hoffman, was the huge influx of Arab oil money and the diversion of a significant part of it to incite anti-Israel hatred. "This mixture of economic slump and Arab petrodollars has created a new and ominous atmosphere in which Nazis can thrive as they have not been able to before," she said.

Members of the audience audibly gasped when Mrs. Hoffman read out some of the hate messages being disseminated by Nazi and Ku Klux Klan groups:

- **Jew, there is an oven in your future.**
- **Send your child to Camp Bergen-Belsen for a Happy Holocaust.**
- **Obstinate matzoh balls will receive a . . . rocket-flight to Neu-Schwabenland, Antarctica. There they will be neutered by the Honorable Josef Mengele, MD.**

Activist Shifra Hoffman [right] and Jewish Defence League member Yosi HaCohen display some anti-Jewish hate literature.

Hoffman alluded to "the reluctance of the Jewish establishment to come to grips with the magnitude of anti-semitism." She added that, "too often, anti-semitism in the United States has been shrugged off as being the work of a handful of goons and misfits whose influence beyond their own tiny circle is nil.

"The same attitude prevailed among German Jewish organizations in the 20s," she said.

Hoffman pointed out that the swastika waves freely over the American Nazi party headquarters in Virginia across the river from the Washington, and over unmolested Nazi garrisons in Chicago, Baltimore and other U.S. cities. "A tour of these would shock all Jews — no matter how secular — out of their complacency."

She invited all in attendance to visit the Museum of the Potential Holocaust, at 31 Ussishkin St. in Jerusalem. "There, you will get an idea of exactly what is going on," she said.

Hoffman also asked the audience to mail to the museum local examples of hate literature and accounts of desecrations and other forms of anti-Jewish violence.

Hospital to open special natal unit

TORONTO —

A new 60-bed high risk perinatal unit will open at Mount Sinai Hospital in January, making it the Ontario regional centre for the care of high risk mothers and their newborn infants.

Irving Gerstein, chairman of the board, made the announcement in the hospital's annual report, just released.

The financial statement shows that it costs $56.7 million to operate the hospital, with an annual payroll of $35.4 million and $2.1 million spent on research projects.

"The past year has seen us moving into a number of challenging new programs, which will both expand the areas of expertise available and greatly enhance the range of high quality services we can offer our patients," Gerstein reported.

A highlight of the past year, he said, was the enhanced orthopaedic service jointly set up by Mount Sinai with Toronto General Hospital.

By the end of 1984, Mount Sinai hopes to add an extra 50,000 square feet of laboratory space to its Harold Tanenbaum department of research. It will embark on a $15 million fund raising campaign for the construction of the new facilities.

Gerald Turner, executive director, paid tribute in the report to the 550 men, women and young people who put in 71,200 hours of service to the patients in 45 volunteer programs.

"Volunteers can be found staffing reception areas, escorting patients, serving in the gift shop, assisting staff in various treatment areas and indeed wherever a warm, personal touch can be of benefit to our patients and visitors," he said.

Would-be volunteers are invited to telephone (416) 596-4171.

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You can invite a biblical hero

Let Succoth be the occasion for festive gatherings

By ESTHER FISHER

Succoth, commemorating the time our ancestors lived in temporary dwellings after their exodus from Egypt, and celebrating the bounty of the earth, is probably the most beautiful Jewish holiday of all.

Falling as it does in the autumn of the year, when the season provides gorgeously colored leaves, fruits and vegetables with which to decorate the succah, and the opportunity to use the freshly harvested produce in our meals, it is truly the season of our joy — a time to share with others.

One of the customs associated with Succoth is, on the first night, to invite one of the biblical heroes — Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph, David — to the succah.

A story is told of a pious man who shunned the company of his fellow humans. Rarely going out, he preferred to pray alone. When he recited the prayer inviting Abraham to join him in the succah, a vision of Abraham standing outside appeared.

When the man asked the patriarch why he would not enter, Abraham replied that he would not go inside without other guests and without joy.

So let Succoth be an occasion for festive gatherings and, because this year it falls on a weekend, plan a brunch or luncheon, served ideally in the succah.

Since stuffed vegetables, perhaps to symbolize abundance, are traditional for this holiday, try stuffed pattypan or mushroom squash for a change from the usual cabbage rolls.

Start with a spread containing avocados, a fruit that plays such an important part in the Israeli diet, and for dessert, nothing can top a moist, spicy carrot-apple cake.

Here are some recipes using the fruits and vegetables of our harvest.

SPINACH AND CHEESE STUFFED PATTYPAN SQUASH

2½ pounds pattypan or mushroom squash, or any flat yellow squash (2 large or about 6 small squash)
½ pound spinach, washed
½ cup thinly sliced green onion
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
⅔ cup cottage cheese
nutmeg and cayene, salt and pepper to taste
3 tablespoons parmesan cheese
1½ tablespoons bread crumbs
Oil for brushing the shells

Steam the squash over boiling water in a covered pot for 10 minutes. Refresh them under cold water and pat dry.

Cut off and discard a thin slice from the stem end of each squash. Leaving a ½-inch shell, scoop out the pulp and reserve. Sprinkle the shells with salt and let them drain, inverted on paper towels, for 30 minutes. Chop the reserved pulp.

Cook the spinach, covered, for 2 to 3 minutes. Drain, squeeze it dry, and chop.

In a frying pan, saute the green onion in butter until it is soft; add the squash pulp and cook over moderate heat until most of the liquid is evaporated and the mixture is thick. Add the spinach and cook, stirring, for 1 minute.

Add cottage cheese, nutmeg, cayenne, salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring the mixture for 1 minute. Remove from the heat and stir in the cheese.

Sprinkle the inside of the squash shells with the bread crumbs and stuff the shells. Arrange them on a lightly oiled baking sheet; brush the outsides lightly with oil and bake in a 350-degree oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until heated through.

This dish can be made in advance, and placed in the oven just before meal time.

CURRIED AVOCADO AND EGGPLANT SPREAD

1 medium size eggplant
2 avocados, peeled and pitted
3 hard-boiled eggs
2 teaspoons vegetable oil
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 tablespoon onion, minced
1 or 2 cloves garlic, minced
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon or more, depending on taste, curry powder
Paprika for sprinkling on top

Place the eggplant on a pie plate or baking sheet in a hot oven (400 degrees) for ½-hour. Remove and cool under cold running water. Peel and remove the stem. Allow to cool thoroughly.

Mash the eggplant, avocados and eggs together. Add oil, lemon juice, onion and garlic. Blend thoroughly; season with salt and curry powder.

Place in a serving dish; sprinkle with paprika and serve with crisp crackers.

CARROT-APPLE CAKE

1 cup sugar
1 cup vegetable oil
4 eggs
1 cup all-purpose flour
1 cup whole wheat flour
1½ teaspoons baking soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons cinnamon
2 cups grated raw carrot
1½ cups grated apple
1 cup raisins
½ cup chopped walnuts

Blend together sugar, salad oil and eggs; beat until slightly thickened. Sift together dry ingredients and combine with the egg mixture. Add carrot, apples, raisins and nuts and blend.

Turn into a greased and floured 9 x 13 x 2-inch pan. Bake 35 to 50 minutes at 350 degrees. Frost with cream cheese frosting, if desired.

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War conducted with full humaneness of Halacha

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO —

Israel has conducted Operation Peace for the Galil with the full restraint and humanity prescribed for Jewish soldiers by Halacha (Jewish law), according to Rabbi John Bloomberg.

The noted international scholar told a community pre-Selichot gathering at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue that in the military campaign launched June 6 to remove the terrorist threat to northern Israel, Jewish combatants remembered "that even in war, a human being is a human being.

"Jewish tradition deems war as eminently undesirable," he said, "but it allows Jews to take part in certain types of fighting.

"Sanctioned wars fall into two categories: the milchemet mitzvah, the compulsory war, and the milchemet reshut, the permissible war.

"Halachic authorities agree that the wars of Joshua to conquer Israel about 3,400 years ago and the ongoing war against Amalek, in whatever its transformation from generation to generation, are examples of milchemet mitzvah," he said.

(The tribe of Amalek was the first to attack the Israelites being led out of Egypt by Moses, thereby flouting the signs of God's protection over them, and also facilitating attacks by other tribes as the former slaves began their 40-year trek to the Promised Land.

(As well, the Amalekites attacked the old, the weak and the feeble at the rear of the Israelite columns. Jewish tradition ascribes a variety of atrocities to them.

(While the identity of the actual tribe has been lost, any person or people rabidly anti-semitic and seeking the destruction of Jews are seen as descendants of Amalek.)

"Pre-emptive strikes are included in the second category, milchemet reshut, permissible wars. Some authorities view these and other defensive actions against clearly perceived threats as being in the first category," said Rabbi Bloomberg.

He pointed out that in ancient Israel, a broader class of people would be exempt from serving in the permissible war than in the compulsory war. More Sabbath laws were eased for the prosecution of a compulsory war.

"In the 1982 campaign, Israel followed halachic considerations of morality completely," he said. "As prescribed in Deuteronomy, Israel made extensive peace offerings to Sidon, Tyre and Beirut before launching her attack. This was done, of course, through leaflets and loudspeakers.

"Israel left a gap in its siege to allow civilians and non-combatants to leave. In Sidon, for example, 150,000 civilians were evacuated to the beaches before the major attack was launched on the PLO. When the populace was restrained by the PLO from departing, as in West Beirut, Israel took the utmost care to minimize casualties among them," he said.

Bloomberg reminded the audience of various acts of selflessness and compassion by individual Israeli soldiers, acts which in many cases cost them their lives.

He also read aloud a circular issued to the Israeli soldiers in Lebanon from the chief of staff reminding them to behave "in a humane way." It forbade any taking of spoils, the harassment of peaceful civilians, the desecration of holy sites, and the defacement of museums, art galleries and other cultural sites.

Bloomberg, born and educated in the United States, has been living here for more than a year now, teaching at the Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto.

* * *

A postscript: The Lubavitcher chassidim supplying Succah kits to Israeli soldiers in Lebanon have included all the necessary wood, to avoid cutting down local trees. The Torah forbids the destruction of fruit trees, even in the active phase of a campaign, and gives only grudging approval for the use of non-fruit bearing trees.

Nash says TV news cannot be trivialized

By GARY COHEN

TORONTO —

Because of television's tremendous impact as Canada's prime source of news, television journalists carry "a heavy responsibility to the public" and have to become "significantly better than we are," CBC anchorman Knowlton Nash told a meeting of the Women's Canadian Club of Toronto at St. Paul's Church recently.

Speaking on the role of electronic journalism in society, Nash, who was on hand to give the inaugural address for the club's 75th annual lecture series, said the electronic media had become crucial to the effective working of democracy.

"Journalism is the glue that holds democratic societies together," he said. "A real participatory democracy can't exist without reliable media" which gives a "fair reflection of reality."

Nash said the effect of television news was particularly considerable because recent polls indicated that the public considered it to be more reliable and essential than any other journalistic form.

He added that television had become the primary force behind the development of moral and cultural values, making the selection process for what makes the news of ultimate importance.

With an "orgy of information" being brought to the public more quickly and comprehensively than ever before, Nash said, television news "must be more than a trivialized look at important issues."

Nash said he abhorred the idea to which some people in the media subscribe that "news business is show business." Often, he said, this is reflected in what he termed "junk food journalism" — news not for the purpose of informing or enlightening, but meant to be show business entertainment — making the air.

With television's ability to splash broad images on the screen it is crucial, he said, that the images and symbols chosen by the media are "designed to complement understanding the news" from a fair and accurate perspective.

Nash stated that television's "visceral, emotional" quality and capacity for sensationalizing had often turned investigative reporting into invective reporting that lacked the objectivity needed to report the news. He said it is "essential to develop a journalist code of ethics" that is lacking in many news agencies.

While he sees the electronic media as being prevalent, Nash told The CJN that he regretted the demise of the newspaper industry in North America because of print's ability to tell us with more nuance and subtlety, and in a more intellectual and literate form than television, why an event happened.

He feels that print's explanatory role should be expanding at a time when less and less newspapers are surviving.

Nash also stated that many newspapers, to his chagrin, have been caught shoddy journalism in an attempt to compete with the scooping power of television.

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sparks from the torah

By RABBI MEIR URI GOTTESMAN

Succoth 5743

It is a sin to be sad. Especially on Succoth.

One year, esrogim were in scant supply. A chassid bought an esrog for a thousand guldens — a rare beauty — and presented it to Reb Levi Yitzchak of Berditchev.

Succoth morning, the rebbe went to the mikveh before blessing on the esrog. The shammas thought to himself: "There will be a line-up of hundreds of Jews after the rebbe to recite the bracha; let me do it now.

He was so nervous that he dropped the esrog and broke the pittum — the pointed stem.

When the tzaddik saw the spoiled esrog, he didn't say a word. He took it in his hand, looked heavenward and said: "Ribono shel Olam, you wrote in your Torah 'Thou shalt take for yourself . . .' If this is the way you want it, I will take the esrog in hand without reciting a blessing!"

* * *

The duke of Mannheim asked Reb Tzvi Hirsch Berliner: "Why is it that on Passover your children ask 'Why is this night different from all other nights?' But on Succoth, when you build a booth and leave your homes, the children don't ask!"

Answered Reb Tzvi Hirsch with a sigh: "On Passover, when a child sees the table finely set, everyone dressed in gleaming white and leaning back like princes at peace, he asks: 'What happened? Why are we suddenly so confident, unafraid?'

"But when he sees us drift out of our homes into a little shack, covered with branches and leaves that can be swept away by the wind, exposed to rain and cold, he asks no questions — for this has been our history since the exile, to go from one temporary dwelling place to the next."

There is only one place that a Jew knows he is at home. This week, another young couple, Arthur and Leslie Stein, with their two children are making aliyah.

When us?

* * *

On Succoth we make a fuss about guests. The seven days represent Abraham, Isaac, Jacob, Moses, Aaron, Joseph and David.

The three-leaf myrtle represents Abraham, Isaac and Jacob; the two willows represent Moses and Aaron; the lulav represents Joseph; and the esrog represents David, King of Israel.

Even during the year, every Jew's home should be open to all who need it. Shabbat Shalom and Chag Sameach.

Steeles-College Memorial Chapel recently gave a check for $2,500 in memory of late president Sam Cohen to the Bernard Betel Centre for Creative Living. Shown are, from left: vice-presidents Gordon Donsky and Harvey Lister; religious advisor Eli Benmergui; administrator Rhea Shulman; president Albert Mend; Max Orlans, Emanuel Don, and Nat Mendrowsky.

FOR LATE SAM COHEN

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Decibel crazy

I am both frustrated and angered by the tendency of today's band leaders to play at sound levels so deafening that one can only assume they've gone decibel crazy.

How often has each of us sat at a table at a wedding or barmitzvah with old friends and new, enjoying conversation and conviviality when suddenly the orchestra erupted like Mt. Saint Helen? In such a situation, the conversation slowly grinds to a halt as one by one, each person at the table becomes hoarse from shouting at his or her neighbor.

Polite requests to the band leader to "please tone it down a little" are met with indifference, derision and at times hostility.

I have on occasion found the music so impossibly loud that I have left during the meal [as have others] and gone home with both a headache and a raw throat. It seems a pity for people to spend money on a simcha only to send their guests home virtually deafened.

Two or three years ago you editorialized on this very point, but sadly, the situation has grown worse rather than better. Perhaps if hosts were to tell the band leaders beforehand that they did not want loud music and then refused to pay if they failed to keep their promise, then possibly we might once again be back on the road to enjoyable conversation and pleasant dance music.

Mervin Gollom
Toronto

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She helps women look beautiful— at age 86, Astair is a terrific example

By CYNTHIA GASNER

TORONTO —

At 86, Elizabeth Astair can take pride in the fact that, for over half a century, she has helped thousands of women look more beautiful . . . and she is still at it.

In her modest salon above a bakery shop at 2839 Bathurst St., just north of Glencairn Ave., the spry, almost elfish octogenarian moves more like a teen-ager than a senior citizen, performing the many tasks that have made her name as a cosmetologist, well known in Canada, the U.S. and Europe.

"It only takes five minutes a day to keep looking younger," she lilts with her Hungarian Gabor-like accent. "And so many women won't even invest that time. Can you believe it?"

Astair tells her clients that as long as you are healthy, age is only a number.

Looking 20 or so years younger than her age, she is a walking advertisement for her beauty treatments and beauty products.

When you compliment her on her looks, she credits her beauty products for her appearance, and adds that it can also be attributed to keeping busy.

Her work day begins early as she books appointments, mixes and fills cosmetic jars, lulls her clients to sleep with a soothing facial, removes unwanted hair, tints eyelashes, styles eyebrows, and applies makeup.

She is constantly looking for new ways to keep women looking younger, and she says, "I always practice on myself."

Born in 1896 in Budapest, Elizabeth Austerlitz [her family name] sadly tells of the blitzkrieg in the First World War, when her father and her wealthy landowner husband lost everything they owned. She recalls the Second World War and the nightmare of the Holocaust.

"My beautiful daughter, Katrina, died in Auschwitz, at the age of 20, and my other daughter, Marica, who was 18, survived and returned home sick, weighing 60 pounds. Marica had to stay in bed for over a year," she says, blinking back the tears.

Elizabeth Astair

She would prefer not to speak about the others in her family who were killed in the Holocaust.

She barely survived Hitlerism when the onslaught of Communism marched through Hungary. She was considered a "massec," or owner of property, and was forced out of business.

She recalls that "several men came into my shop one day and asked for the keys and told us that we had three days to get out."

She hesitatingly describes her desperate attempts to get out of Hungary, which finally succeeded, when one of her former students, who lived in Buenos Aires, sent her an exit visa.

On her arrival in Rome en route to South America, it was discovered that her visa was a forgery and Elizabeth was forced to remain a person without a country. From 1949 to 1952, she worked in Rome. Because no other country would accept her, she applied and got Canadian acceptance.

"Canada has been very good to me," she says, "and look what's happened in South America."

In her family, education was not acquired to prepare for work but to be cultured. At the age of 21, at the end of the First World War, Elizabeth and the five other children were forced to find work, when their father suffered a stroke attributed to the traumatic loss of his wealth.

She left her two children with her mother and went to Paris to study cosmetology.

In 1931, she graduated from the Paramedical School in Paris as an esthetician, knowledgeable in scientific skin care. She was sent to Brussels and Vienna as a representative of the school, to teach and to promote its beauty products.

Longing to be with her daughters, she returned to Budapest, where she opened her own shop. She established an elite clientele, catering to royalty, famous actresses and socialites.

One of her greatest successes was working on Ida Turai, a famous Hungarian actress, well over 40, playing the role of an 18-year-old student in a long-running play.

Each day the actress came to the studio for facials and makeup. Astair's reputation grew as she was credited for Turai's unbelievable appearance as a teen-ager.

The horrors of Hitlerism followed by the closing of her business and her livelihood by the Communists forced Astair to look for an escape. Armed only with her false visas, she found herself in Rome, searching for a way to survive.

By a stroke of luck, Princess del Drago was looking for an experienced esthetician.

The princess was so delighted with Astain's knowledge that she had her limousine pick her up each day for a treatment in her castle, and she recommended Astair to her wealthy friends.

Astair opened a small, exclusive salon in the Grand Hotel at Piazza Barberini, and within six months, she outgrew the shop and moved to the Via Sistina, above the Spanish Stairs, a larger salon, catering to the European elite.

She nostalgically rhymes off the titled names of her past clients, the Marquesa Gerine, the Contessa del Monte and many others who became her friends. Along with her thriving business, Astair operated a school for beauticians.

One of her students, Marta Vulcano, has worked for Astair for over 33 years, first Europe, and later she came to Toronto. Together they operate their busy studio here, and they have developed a deep and loving friendship.

When she arrived in Toronto, Astair opened a shop on Eglinton Ave. She recalls that when it came to beauty care, "Toronto was like a desert."

Before long, she had engaged 16 operators and operated a successful business. When the building was demolished to make room for the subway, she decided to open a smaller, less demanding shop on Bathurst.

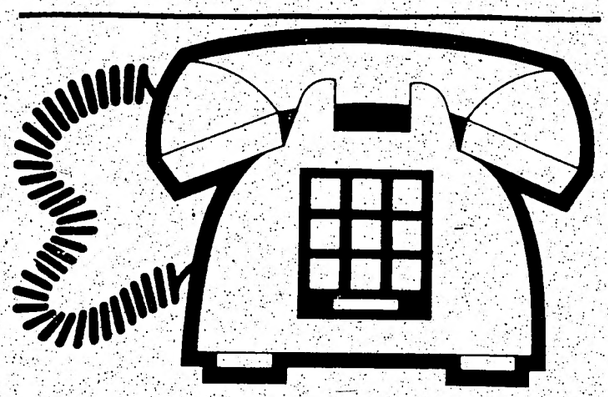
Her daughter, Marica, continues in the family tradition, and operates a salon, specializing in electrolysis, at 818 Eglinton.

Throughout the years, Elizabeth Astair has taught thousands of young girls and women the importance of ongoing care, particularly at home. Her individually blended cosmetics and creams are sold under the Elizabeth Astair label, and she says they are all hypoallergenic and "equal in quality to products sold up to 10 times the cost."

Elizabeth spends from November to April in Florida while Marta manages the salon. Although she hates to leave her customers in Toronto, she realizes that her husband, Charles Herman, is right when he insists that the warm climate is good for them. But this does not stop her from working as a beauty consultant while in Florida.

"Every woman can be beautiful if she knows how and wants to," says Elizabeth.

It is this motivation and her desire to bring out the best from everyone she meets that keeps Elizabeth Astair young at 86.



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Tongue-tied Torontonians taught to speak

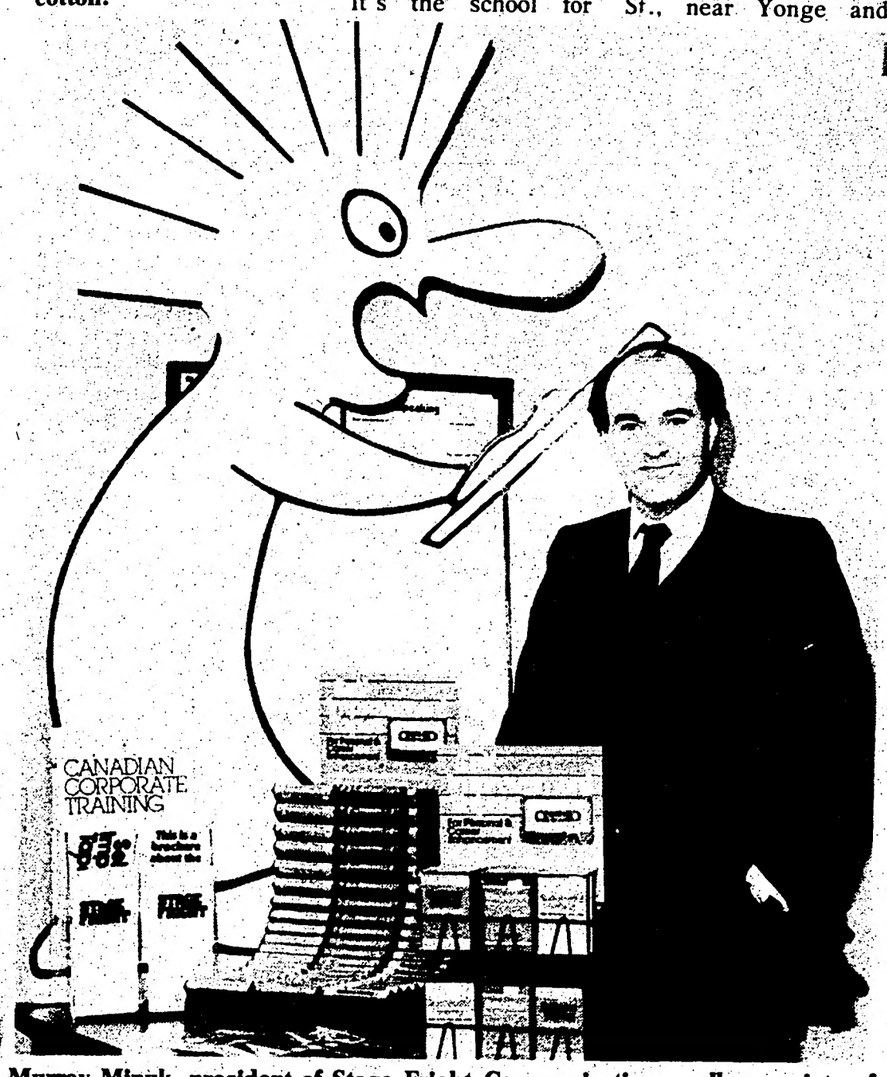
By FRANK RASKY

TORONTO —

Your palms are sweaty. Your mind's a blank. You'd swear your mouth is stuffed with cotton.

You may even swoon like the student who actually fainted the first time he got up on his feet to introduce himself to his classmates at Stage Fright Communications.

It's the school for tongue-tied Torontonians who are frightened speechless when they have to make a speech, now beginning its fourth year at a small, 15-seat classroom at 25 Wood St., near Yonge and College.



Murray Minuk, president of Stage Fright Communications, sells a variety of speech self-improvement tapes.

"To get up the nerve to come here, some take Valium the night before," says Murray Minuk, a balding, quiet-spoken former actor in his 20s, who runs the business with a staff of eight.

A banker confessed to the class that he'd stopped off at the bar at the Westbury Hotel and had to take several stiff drinks to screw up whisky courage to speak up, recalls Minuk. His classes have helped singers afraid to sing in public and captains of industry who come on like blithering idiots when confronted by a camera for a TV interview.

Minuk charges as little as $25 per classroom session or $50 per hour for tycoons who wish private lessons. Or clients can buy cassettes at $12.99 each, available through McGraw-Hill publishers, providing 40-minute lessons.

Minuk, a University of Manitoba graduate who specialized in physics, says his program uses scientific methods to desensitize people stricken with panic when they have to address committees and large groups.

The worst crowd-phobia case he ever had was the department head of a major company. Rather than address his staff of 100 as a unit, the distressed executive gave a personal demonstration to each employee whenever a technical innovation was introduced to his plant.

"He came to see us when he realized his speech block was ruinously time-consuming," says Minuk.

Minuk's technique has aided a wide range of people, from B'nai B'rith Canada executives to Jewish Vocational Service counselors. He is also offering Stage Fright franchises at $30,000. For information, telephone (416) 979-1533.

Meanwhile, here are free tips for the tongue-tied:

1. If you can't articulate that sentence without faltering, you clearly need practice in improving your diction. After you've written your own speech, rehearse it in front of a mirror and replay it on a tape recorder until your lines, as Shakespeare once phrased it, come trippingly from the tongue.

2. Remember an audience's impression of you begins with their first sight of you and ends only when you're safely out of view. So walk briskly to the speaker's spot, stand tall in front of the lectern — with your weight distributed evenly on both feet — and begin in an audible, confident tone.

3. When you're through your talk, don't fall apart like an unstrung puppet and gulp a restorative drink. Instead, pay attention politely to the person who moves a vote of thanks for your speech. Acknowledge the applause gracefully.

4. If you need to wear spectacles so you can glance occasionally at your speech notes, put them on right after your salutation to the chairperson — and leave them on. It's a speech, not a fashion show.

5. Beginners tend to be self-conscious about their hands. They suddenly seem to hang awkwardly like two bunches of dangling bananas. You might try clasping them on top of the lectern. As you relax, use them to make gestures freely and naturally.

6. Try to begin with an arresting attention-getter. For example, a heart specialist uses the dramatic opener, "Four out of five men in this audience will die of heart disease."

7. Finally, don't let your speech run out of steam with that anti-climacticclosing, "Thank you." Everything about you — your words, facial expression, body language — should signal to the audience you're coming up to the home stretch. When you reach the end, you needn't say a single word more.

As Franklin D. Roosevelt once suggested when he began his fireside broadcasts in the 1930s: "Be sincere. Be brief. Be seated."

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Arts

The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.

Novel explores possibility that Hitler still alive

books

By BERNARD BASKIN

The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H.
by George Steiner
Russon Books, $16.95

Is Hitler alive? What would his sudden discovery mean to the nations? What difference would it make to most men and women in a society that is "stricken with historical amnesia?"

What defence would Hitler offer for his actions if he were placed on trial and could speak with impunity?

These are some of the questions that George Steiner, internationally known critic and linguist, poses in this astonishing and controversial short novel.

Four Israeli Nazi-hunters find a still spry and lucid 90-year-old Hitler deep in the recesses of an almost impenetrable Brazilian jungle. They are determined to bring their captive back to civilization. For them there is no alternative: "To be a Jew is to keep Hitler alive."

To bring an emaciated, wraith-like Hitler to San Cristobal means a trek through swamps and jungle fastnesses. Danger lurks everywhere. One of the four dies of malaria; the others sicken, grow weak, but wearily carry on.

The news of the sensational capture is picked by the secret service agents of all the great powers.

In telling his story of the portage the author interweaves a number of satirical vignettes: a surly British agent who monitors radio signals in a jungle outpost, a crude American entrepreneur who is eager to exploit the event for his own gain, a cultivated German legal expert who is largely concerned with the jurisdictional niceties of a Hitler trial, a French official who is worried lest a trial disclose that the Vichy regime was a true reflection of French feeling, and the Russians who attempt to rewrite history with the assertion that they never believed Hitler was dead.

The climax of the novel occurs during a mock trial in the jungle. Hitler's captors ask him to defend himself; they then listen to a brilliant oratorical display.

An aroused and defiant Hitler offers four basic arguments in his defence. In the first place, Nazi racism was just a newer version of the old biblical concept of the Chosen People. "Your beliefs. Your arrogance . . . My racism was a parody of yours, a hungry imitation. What is a thousand-year Reich compared with the eternity of Zion? Perhaps I was the false Messiah sent before. Judge me and you must judge yourselves. Ubermenschen, chosen ones!"

In the second place, Jews had to be destroyed because they invented the notion of a demanding God as well as the human conscience — ideas that mankind could not bear . . . "Because His inconceivable, unimaginable presence envelops us, we must obey every jot of the Law. We must bottle up our rages and desires, chastise the flesh and walk bent in the rain.

"You call me a tyrant, an enslaver. What tyranny, what enslavement has been more oppressive, has branded the skin and soul of man more deeply than the sick fantasies of the Jew? You are not God-killers, but God-makers. And that is infinitely worse. The Jew invented conscience and left man a guilty serf."

His remaining two arguments — that Stalin was an even greater murderer and that the Holocaust led indirectly to the State of Israel — are beside the point and of lesser interest.

Accused of making Hitler's speech unduly forceful and intellectually provocative, the author responds by saying that Hitler was an unequalled master of words. He writes: "You can use human speech both to bless, to love, to build to forgive and also to torture, to hate, to destroy and to annihilate."

The novel ends indecisively as an unmarked helicopter prepares to land. Will it lend aid to the forlorn group? Will it capture and exploit Hitler for its own ends? Will it murder the Israelis and destroy their prize?

Less a novel than a vehicle for Steiner's ideas, The Portage to San Cristobal of A.H. is a disturbing study of international hypocrisy and how words, in the mouth of an inspired madman, can be warped and twisted to justify the perfidious.

Shofar with lost voice is charming little tale

By DAVID BIRKAN

The Shofar That Lost Its Voice
By David Fass
Union of Hebrew American Congregations, $9.95

David Fass' story is a charming little account of a boy who comes to grips with his first blowing of a shofar.

One day before Rosh Hashanah, young Avi is phoned by his rabbi with a request to blow the shofar at the children's service. Avi feels honored and delighted. But there is a problem: he brings home the shofar to practice, but he can't produce a single sound.

Avi tries to clear out the apparent blockage, but with no success. As he is about to give up, the shofar suddenly grows larger and larger. Its mouth becomes the entrance to a cave. Avi enters and there finds the reason for the blockage. In the process, he learns a few things about the significance of the shofar's call, and ultimately about Rosh Hashanah.

The Shofar that Lost Its Voice is a good story, one that children from 9 to 13 years of age can happily read for themselves. It will also charm adults reading to younger children. Clear, well-written and offering some insights, Fass' story has the traditional components of a competitive tale.

Black - and - white sketches by Marlene Ruthen on every one of the story's 41 pages add to the book's charm.

Books Are Treasures by Howard Bogot and Daniel Syme, also published by the Union of Hebrew Congregations, is a 20-odd-page (the pages are not numbered) soft-cover booklet on books. The cartoons by former Torontonian Cara Goldberg Marks that illustrate each page (containing about 10 words each on average) are the nicest thing about it. Price is $4 U.S.

I Learn About God, also by Bogot and Syme is a 28-page soft-cover booklet on children learning about God. It, too, is $4 U.S.

"I learn about God," says the text, "when I get up in the morning . . . when I sit alone and think . . . when I help a friend . . . when I see a butterfly come out of its cocoon . . . when I spend time with my family," and so forth. Each "when" occupies a page and is illustrated with a sketch by Marlene Ruthen.

The child learns about the Jewish aspect of God when he reads a Jewish book, does a mitzvah, and says the Shema.

Conspicuous by its absence is "I learn about God . . . when I go to school [or cheder]." This is a most regrettable omission in a publication from one of the U.S.'s largest and most influential religious bodies.

Desert takes to road

NIAGARA-ON-THE-LAKE —

The Shaw Festival production of Sigmund Romberg's romantic operetta, The Desert Song, took to the road Sept. 29 for an Ontario tour that began at Guelph's Ross Hall and ends Oct. 24 at Blyth Memorial Hall.

Directed by Christopher Newton, the cast features Beth Anne Cole, Terry Hartford, Gerald Isaac and Paul Gatchell.

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Arts

Kamal, a thriller....

It is first novel in English about Palestinian situation

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER

Kamal
By D. W. Arathorn
Beaverbrooks, $18.95

Kamal is something of a unique novel — the first published in English about the Palestinian cause.

Brought out earlier this year, Kamal peers into the personality development of a 25-year-old American of Palestinian and French origin.

The title of the book is taken from the name of the central character, Kamal Jibral, a revolutionary who cuts his political teeth in Uruguay with an urban guerrilla group and seizes upon his Palestinian identity by enlisting in the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Written in clear, unemotive prose, Kamal is no novelistic polemic, no anti-Israeli diatribe. It is, rather, a detached look at a people whose aspirations and demands have taken a front row seat in international forums.

Kamal Jibral, the son of a Palestinian refugee who made good in America, grows up in the comfort of a middle-class family. His father, a UN official, has not forgotten his bitter exodus, and he transmits his nationalistic sentiments to Kamal, who has olive skin and blond hair.

Kamal's mother discourages any longing he may have for revenge against Israel. But Kamal, a product of Oriental and Occidental cultures, finds an outlet for his proclivities by joining the South American Tupamaros in Montevideo.

But Uruguay is far from the Middle East. "After twenty five years my discarded, humiliated nationality suddenly shined as a badge of courage," writes D. W. Arathorn, voicing Kamal's feelings. "But on other chests, not mine. For in Uruguay I was not even Kamal Jibral but the counterfeit Bernard Guzman, cowering in a Tupamaro safehouse cellar waiting for the dynamite of the Death Squad to cave in the walls."

Eventually, Kamal leaves Uruguay and transfers his allegiance to the Palestinians.

In Paris, he searches high and low for the Palestinian underground, and in the course of his odyssey, he meets a Cuban woman with whom he has an affair, and an Algerian Jew whose sympathies are with the radical wing of the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

Having established contact with the right crowd, Kamal, a hard, cynical type, goes on a mission to Israel. Having reached Jerusalem, he has his doubts about the undertaking.

"I have made a profound mistake in coming here," he muses. "Suddenly I have nothing to fight for. Except the past. Katamon? They can keep it. Shall I now wander about this little country looking for something pretty enough that it will boil my blood thinking about how they've taken it away? Absurd.

"I am an American. I have Yosemite, the Grand Canyon and the Chesapeake Bay without a fight. These Jews have taken nothing from me. What they took they took from my father and the other Palestinian fathers, leaving most of them soft and bent and sorrowful . . ."

As it develops, Kamal fails to carry out his assigned operation, and is temporarily detained by the Israelis. Released, he returns to Paris and comes under the wing of Mohammed Boudia, a disillusioned, fighter who tells him that pragmatic results always fall short of the idealistic dream which sustains men fighting for a cause.

Undeterred, Kamal volunteers for a second mission, and he finds himself in a Palestinian camp on the fringes of Mt. Hermon. There, the commander seriously questions his motives. And there, too, he and his comrades run for shelter as Israeli jets and helicopters bomb and strafe the valley in which they're ensconced.

Against all odds, Kamal infiltrates into Israel, kills the Israeli he is ordered to murder and gets back, more or less unscathed. In the closing pages of the novel, Kamal is weary of killing and death, but his commitment is unwavering.

Kamal is a good novel, although one or two scenes which contribute little could have been excised. The characterization is, on the whole, believable, and the story line is credible.

A thriller rather than a political novel, Kamal joins a growing list of books which are set against the backdrop of the Arab-Israeli dispute.

TRADITIONAL WEINGLUCK

Henry Weingluck's "Going Home from the Synagogue" is a recent traditional oil painting done for an exhibit at Beth Tzedec Synagogue marking the internationally known artist's 80th birthday. [Paul Spenser photo]

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Arts

Here's a collection of books you will enjoy this season

By SHELDON KIRSHNER

An eclectic selection of books for your reading pleasure....

* * *

A. J. Liebling, the son of New York Jews, was one of the foremost journalists produced by the U.S. A man who wielded a pen like a sword, and who regarded ethics with the utmost serious Liebling enjoyed considerable popularity by the time he died in the early 1960s.

Like Damon Runyon, that legendary newspaperman, Liebling liked to frequent the haunts of underworld characters, sports promoters, politicians and journalists. Providing grist for his lively mill, they were full of stories which are so outlandish that they border on the apocryphal.

In Liebling At Home [Beaverbooks, $16.50], a reader gets a bite-sized sampling of his writing talents. Liebling is not only an acute observer but an elegant writer, an all too rare combination.

* * *

Walter Strauss, an insurance broker, has compiled the brief accounts of nearly 500 German Jews who lived in the state of Wuerttemberg prior to and after the advent of Hitler. **Signs of Life [Ktav, N.Y., $25]**, containing unadorned portraits of these people, forms a composite picture of one corner of German Jewry.

Ranging from the banal to the sublime, they are nothing more than notes stylistically. Historians will no doubt find Signs of Life useful as a primary source.

* * *

From the mid-1930s until the late 1950s, the civil service in Ottawa was dominated by a coterie of men whose likes we may not see again for decades. Exercising power that has never since been equalized, they ruled the roost in the governments of Mackenzie King and Louis St. Laurent.

J. L. Granatstein, a York University professor of history, writes about this group in **The Ottawa Men [Oxford University Press, $14.95]**, a fascinating volume which throws light not merely on individuals but on a nation in transition.

The civil servants of whom he writes — men like Louis Rasminsky, Lester Pearson and Norman Robertson — "looked, sounded and spoke alike; lived close together; and, to a surprising extent, socialized with each other...."

Granatstein's book, which is well written and shot through with revealing insights, should be read by anyone who is interested in better acquainting himself or herself with Canada.

In **The New Kingmakers [Academic Press Canada, $16.95]**, David Chagall discusses the transformation of American politics from a clash of ideas to a contest of TV images.

Political consultants, men like Stuart Spencer (who advised Ronald Reagan) and Gerald Rafshoon (whose client was Jimmy Carter), rule supreme in contemporary U.S. politics. The message they preach is not what you say but how you say it.

"In the new politics, appearance is reality," says Chagall, an investigative reporter who lives in California.

Chagall believes that consultants are the trend of the future — "Merlins of the electronic age." He may be right, but God help us all if imagery replaces substance in politics.

* * *

The Chosen: Appetizers & Desserts [Triad $9.95] will be of interest to readers with a yen for good food. The tested recipes are from books published by sisterhoods and chapters of Hadassah, B'nai B'rith Women, Women's ORT, etc.

* * *

Jews: An Account Of Their Experience in Canada [Macmillan, $16.95] explores the history of Jews in this country. Erna Paris, the author, is not a professional historian. But her book is interesting, if not always analytical.

* * *

War is terrible but it is nevertheless a reality, as the conflicts in the Middle East and the South Atlantic prove. **Military Aircraft of the World [Presidio Press, $17.95] and Soviet Military Aircraft [Presidio Press, $17.95]** tell a reader of the importance of planes in modern warfare.

* * *

Anyone who writes for pleasure or for a living should have by his side **The Fitzhenry & Whiteside Book of Quotations [Fitzhenry & Whiteside, $16.95]**, edited by Robert Fitzhenry.

Four thousand quotations are included, arranged by topic for easy reference, by such luminaries as Henry Miller ("The study of crime begins with the knowlege of oneself"). Pablo Picasso ("I do not seek. I find"), Arthur Miller ("A good newspaper is a nation talking to itself") and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Sr. ("Don't be consistent, but be simply true").

* * *

An inferiority complex notwithstanding, Canadians should know that there is literary talent in our midst. In **Small Wonders [CBC Enterprises, $9.95]**, editor Robert Weaver presents new short stories by 12 distinguished Canadians ranging from Norman Levine and Helen Weinzweig to Margaret Atwood and Leo Simpson. The stories differ in quality, but all read well.

It's better for summer stock

By BEN ROSE

TORONTO —

It's good to have outside theatre companies making incursions, but the Gryphon Theatre of Barrie picked the wrong vehicle for its current run at Bayview Playhouse.

I Do, I Do (playing until Oct. 2) is strictly summer stock and though it's a pleasant, inoffensive musical, it doesn't quite come off at the beginning of fall.

Catherine McKinnon and Bill Cole sing well as the couple whose lives are chartered from wedding night, through parenthood and marital spats, to when the children go off to be married and they sell their house.

But authors Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt never achieve the bittersweet quality in this as they did in The Fantastiks, the long-running Broadway musical.

A rather skimpy set does not help matters. When there are only two people on stage for a whole play they need more in the way of help from the sets, not less.

The lyrics are bright and the music is sprightly but this type of musical about marriage has been around for a long time and it takes extraordinary material and acting skill in this genre to make it a success.

I Do, I Do has no doubt made a pleasant summer's evening outing for cottagers in Muskoka, the Kawarthas and the Haliburton Highlands but it misses the mark in Toronto. Try again, Gryphon Theatre!

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Roy Dotrice appears in Churchill.

Theatre begins at Leah Posluns this Sunday

TORONTO —

Although its subscriber's season doesn't begin until Oct. 21, the Leah Posluns is already preparing to serve a delicate morsel of choice theatre.

Beginning this Sunday, Oct. 3, the theatre will present Tony award winning actor Roy Dotrice (A Life) in six performances of Churchill, the Canadian premiere of a Broadway-bound play that deals with the more personal, intimate side of the great British statesman.

The play explores the emotional sensitivity of the legendary figure by looking at his relationships with his wife, his nanny, who took the place of the mother he never had, and one of his most trusted confidantes — his marmalade cat, Lord Nelson, with whom Churchill discussed strategy and state secrets over sardine lunches.

This unconventional production combines comedy, pathos and history to provide what should be a fascinating evening of theatre.

Dotrice, who has worked both on Broadway and with the Royal Shakespeare Company at Stratford-upon-Avon, takes painstaking care in his attempts to simulate the figure of Churchill. Four-hour makeup sessions before each performance help recreate the famous Churchill visage.

The play was written and produced by Samuel Gallu, whose other film and theatre credits include Theatre of Blood with Christopher Lee, The Man Outside starring Van Heflin and Arthur, Arthur! which featured Shelley Winters, Donald Pleasance, Terry Thomas and Tammy Grimes.

Frank Hauser, founder of England's Oxford Playhouse Company, is the director for this production of Churchill.

The play will run from Oct. 3-7 commencing at 8 p.m. Adult prices for performances are $10.50; student and senior citizen prices are $6.50. Admission for a special Wednesday matinee at 2.00 p.m. is $4.75.

The Leah Posluns Theatre is part of the Jewish Community Centre complex located at 4588 Bathurst St. just north of Sheppard Ave. For more information or reservations the box office number is 630-6752.

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Arms and the Man

A GBS production— at Stratford

By TAMMY KAROL

STRATFORD —

Shaw has come to Stratford for one production this year, Arms and the Man. It's on until Oct. 23.

This is not the first time a play by George Bernard Shaw has been done at Stratford. But this performance, directed by Michael Langham is a barrel of laughs, and is sure to please.

Shaw provides a 19th-century Balkan setting for his exuberant anti-war comedy, which launches an attack on sentimental patriotism and romance.

The play's message still holds true today and, in fact, the production opens with a minute full of national anthems, satirizing the theme.

At the time the curtain rises, the Bulgarian army has successfully resisted the Serbian army, but with so little military skill that it had to place itself under the command of Russian officers. The backward Bulgarians, meanwhile, are trying to shape their country into a civilized, cultured state. The wrong way.

Raina Petkoff (Helen Carey), a rich man's daughter, expounds on stage about the romantic nature of love and war, while her mother clucks over her unique library that is the "envy of all the Balkans."

As well Mrs. Petkoff (Carole Shelley) swoons over Raina's fiance, Sergius Saranoff, who has just waged a successful battle against the Serbs.

Both women satirize well the "great ladies" of 19th century Europe whose ideas on war and marriage were gleaned from the writings of Byron.

Their illusions are shattered when Captain Bluntschli (Brian Bedford), a Swiss mercenary who fought with the Serbs, exposes Sergius Saranoff (Len Cariou) as an inept fool. Saranoff won the battle against the Serbs by an insanely courageous charge for which he ought to have been court-martialled.

In the meantime, the Swiss enters Raina's bedroom at gunpoint, demanding refuge from the Serbs, and shows the young woman that war and glory are utter nonsense.

In Shaw's opinion, there is no such thing as a "real soldier." Even the Swiss mercenary is a fluff.

Bluntschli, in fact, carries chocolates rather than ammunition in his cartridge box, as this is more likely to keep him alive.

While Raina and her mother help the Swiss escape, the so-called heroes, Sergius and Major Petkoff, return home from the war. But the idealistic romance of Raina and her betrothed is broken when Sergius makes advances to Louka, his fiancee's saucy maid.

At this point, Raina begins to evaluate her romantic notions of love, which were never taken seriously by the Swiss fugitive.

And Sergius, a clown of a man with a magnificent moustache, becomes increasingly aware that he is no hero of any sort. Cariou's performance here is ever convincing.

The major (Douglas Campbell) is best exposed as an ignorant man, when he shrinks in disgust at his wife for washing her neck daily. Petkoff, a roly-poly fellow, submitted to a good wash only once a week for the sake of his social position.

Helen Carey and Brian Bedford in Arms and the Man

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Arts

Over 200 N. Americans expected at magic show

Houdini has finally been baffled, says magician Matlin

By HEATHER SOLOMON

MONTREAL — As the Hallowe'en anniversary of famed magician Harry Houdini's passing approaches, his devotees will hold seances around the country hoping to contact his spirit.

Houdini had been dealt an eventually fatal blow here in Montreal by a McGill student-boxer eager to test Houdini's known ability to take a punch in his tensed abdomen.

The magician was caught unawares and suffered a ruptured appendix, despite which he finished the run at the Princess Theatre here in 1926 and only collapsed at his next engagement in Detroit. He and his wife Bess planned to communicate through seances after his death but so far nothing has materialized.

Montreal magician Phil Matlin, owner of the Perfect Magic Shop at 4781 Van Horne Ave., suite 206, believes the great escape artist has finally been baffled and that voices from the 'other side' are unlikely.

"I'm not a skeptic. I'll believe what can be proven," says Matlin. "But what magicians perform in their acts are tricks, perfectly natural things that anybody with a certain degree of competence can do. It takes no supernatural powers."

This weekend, Oct. 2 and 3, the fourth annual Montreal Magic Convention, entitled Magic Montreal, will dazzle onlookers with sleight-of-hand that does indeed seem to require supernatural powers. Matlin and fellow magician Mephisto co-produce the convention which they first staged in 1979 at Man and His World as a 1-day event.

Over 200 North American magicians and magic buffs are expected to converge on the Ramada Inn, at 6600 Cote-de-Liesse Rd., for displays and demonstrations of the latest in magic by international dealers, two stage shows, two close-up shows and lectures on the finer points of performing.

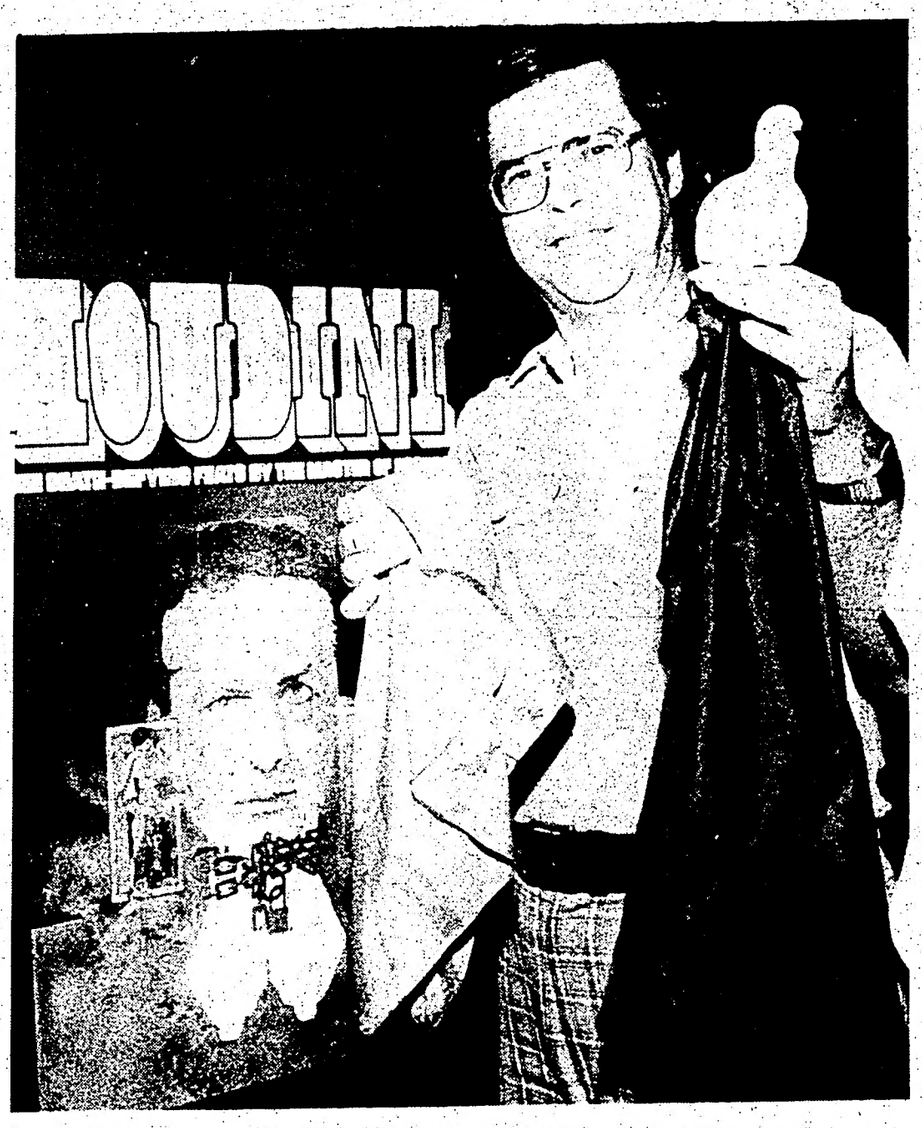
Have tricks changed since Houdini's heyday in the first quarter of the 20th century?

Houdini, the rabbi's son whose real name was Ehrich Weiss, would, according to Matlin, "after he freed himself, sit behind a screen for 20 minutes while the audience worked itself up to a fever pitch wondering if he'd get out of the box. It would never pass with today's audiences," he insists. "Presentation and showmanship is faster now; you have to hit them with one thing after another."

That is not to say Houdini's magic is obsolete. His Metamorphosis Illusion, says Matlin, where the magician and his assistant who is sealed in a trunk, switch places, is the most popular in the modern repertoire.

Matlin stocks a treasury of books, shackles and handcuffs for escape artists, $400 illusions (for magicians working with assistants, large animals and bigger objects), and smaller items such as a Svengali deck, magic boxes and the requisite rubber chicken for comedy magicians. He does not carry the guillotines and sword boxes of what he calls "torture magic."

"We run the gamut from the $1 tricks for the hobbyists all the way up to professional props," explains Matlin. "The cups and balls, which goes back to the days of the pyramids and was found depicted in hieroglyphics, is still available as a $2.50 trick. It's one of the starters in magic."



Phil Matlin displays trick under Houdini's watchful gaze. [Howard Kay photo]

His is one of only two shops in town selling solely magic — since 1979.

Matlin himself is a close-up magician, employing cards and coins for intimate audiences. Most of his performing is for his peers at other conventions across Canada and the U.S., which he attends with his wife Evelyn who is his assistant.

Matlin was recently made a knight of the arts by the Israeli Magic Society and received a lifetime membership in the Israeli Magic Club from its president Moshe Taieb and its chairman Eytan Ayalon, for his advisory services.

Famous names will be a part of this weekend's activities. The guest of honor is the Dutch magician Flip and our local luminary Tom Auburn will present the Magic Tom Art of Magic Award for Fellowship and Artistry.

"Walter Cummings, the most renowned manipulator who produces fans of cards from nowhere and conjures up billiard balls between his fingers, is our featured performer," says Matlin. "He runs one of the most famous magic schools in the world in Utica, N.Y. He's taught some of the greats."

Matlin is happy to instruct his clients on the use of tricks. "Magic has the bad rap of being a very secretive society," he reveals, "but it isn't amongst the magicians. Yes, we protect our secrets from the outside world because 70% of our arsenal is the mystery."

Where can you exercise your new found skills?

Starting Oct. 9 and every Saturday at 1.30 p.m. through to the end of June, Perfect Magic hosts a Performers' Platform on the shop's mini-stage, providing a service to first-timers and rising newcomers who require experience.

Israeli firm first to publish anthology of celebrated Canadian prose in Hebrew

TORONTO — Troops in all Israeli army camps will soon be reading the first Hebrew language anthology of Canadian prose entitled 25 Top Canadian Prose Writers: An Anthology.

It will be published in Tel Aviv by Yachdav United Publishers, an Israeli government publishing firm, financed by the Canadian Publishing Foundation of London, Ont., as well as a Canada Council grant.

The 25 authors gave free permission to use excerpts from their work. Heading the list is Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau with an excerpt entitled The Sorry Tale of French-Canadian Nationalism, from his book Federalism and the French Canadians.

Editors Robert Weaver and Marion Richmond have selected excerpts from the other authors, which include Margaret Atwood (Survival), Hugh MacLennan (The Watch That Ends The Night), Northrop Frye (Literary History of Canada), Adele Wiseman (Crackpot), A. M. Klein (The Second Scroll), Margaret Laurence (A Jest of God), and Norman Levine (Canada Made Me).

Other authors and their excerpted works include Robertson Davies (The Manticore), John Kenneth Galbraith (The Scotch), Robert Fulford (Blaming The Jews), Mavis Gallant (The Latecomers), Naim Kattan (Farewell, Babylon), Robert Kroetsch (The Studhorse Man), Stephen Leacock (My Financial Career), Marshall McLuhan (The Canadian Imagination), W. O. Mitchell (Who Has Seen The Wind).

Also included are James Reaney (The Box Social), Gabrielle Roy (Little Russia), George Woodcock (Encounter with an Archangel), Hugh Garner (Men and Women), Morley Callaghan (Ancient Lineage), Marie-Claire Blaise (Une Saison dans la Vie d'Emmanuel) and William Kilbourne (The Quest for the Peaceable Kingdom).

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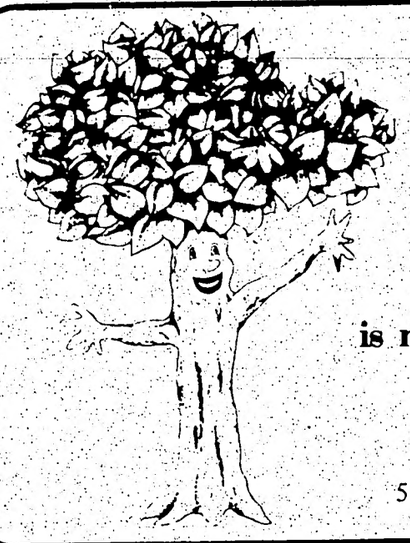
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Divertimento by Weinzweig, conducted by Friedman

Two works by Jews to premiere at Thomson Hall

music

By RICK KARDONNE

Two Thomson Hall world premieres of original symphonic works by Canadian Jewish composers are to take place soon. Both works were commissioned by the Toronto Symphony.

Harry Freedman's Concerto for Orchestra, featuring violinist Kyung-Wha Chung, debuts Sept. 29-30 under the baton of TS director Andrew Davis. And John Weinzweig's Divertimento for Orchestra, with Canada's top violinist Steven Staryk, conducted by Victor Feldbrill, will be performed Oct. 14-15.

* * *

Massey Hall now fulfils the role comparable to that of Carnegie Hall in New York or London's Wigmore Hall. No longer the home of the resident orchestra, its function is to provide an opportunity for finer specialty concerts.

Such a specialty is that of high-classics: the extensive repertoire of Haydn, Mozart and Beethoven. These composers will constitute the exclusive fare of the CJRT Festival Series, in which leading soloists will perform with the CJRT chamber orchestra.

Pianist Lili Kraus will open the 6-concert series Oct. 3 with Mozart's Piano Concerto #23 in A major. Other symphonic works on the agenda will be Haydn's "Bear" Symphony #82 in C major and Beethoven's Fifth.

Future soloists will be violinist Otto Armin (Nov. 7), pianist Jane Coop with the Orpheus Choir (Dec. 5), pianist Arthur Ozolins (Jan. 9), Barry Tuckwell conducting as well as on French horn (Feb. 6), and pianist Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (March 6).

All concerts are on Sunday evenings.

* * *

The period just before the high classics, baroque, is the specialty of Kenneth Solway's Tafelmusik — Canada's baroque orchestra performing on the original instruments.

This 11-member chamber ensemble will perform a 10-concert series at Trinity United Church (427 Bloor St. W. at Spadina) throughout the coming season. Universally acclaimed from the New York Times to the Vancouver Sun, Tafelmusik's repertoire is authoritative and extensive.

Its one selection of Jewish interest, Handel's Entrance of the Queen of Sheba from his oratorio Solomon, will be performed Jan. 21-22.

Opening concert, Nov. 12-13, features Italian baroque music.

* * *

The recent 3-performance Sam Levinson tribute mounted by Nathan Garnick's Heritage Players at the Wagman Centre should be restaged in the near future, preferably under JCC auspices.

Sylvia Fistell Grimson's self-choreographed dancing and Ida Kochberg's singing were the highlights of this poignant production, where music and dance played a key role.

Sam Levinson was a fervent supporter and fund raiser for Israel. Undoubtedly he also invented some memorable anecdotes concerning Israel, and they should conclude any future production of this worthwhile stage retrospective.

* * *

Still on the subject of comedy: While the late, great Sam Levinson personified the humor of the first immigrant Jewish generation in North America, Joan Rivers conveys the less straight forward but equally ironic and earthy angst of the secular generation.

Unlike Levinson or even her counterparts Jackie Mason, Buddy Hackett or Don Rickles (who might be half-a-generation older but reflect her same appropriate time in history), she has yet to publicly appear at Israel-Jewish fund raising benefits (such as Bonds, as did Hackett here a few years back) or to infuse any significant overt Jewish matter into her style of humor which in spirit reflects a very mainstream Jewish-Diaspora ironic pathos. Hopefully, now in this era of Reagan-Begin U.S.-Israel political confrontation, she and all other major Jewish entertainers will stand up and be counted.

Joan Rivers appears at O'Keefe Centre Oct. 4.

* * *

A Gentile celebrity who is at this crucial time identifying with Jewish and Israeli causes is the Australian singer-songwriter Peter Allen, who is being presented with the American Jewish Committee 1982 humanitarian award and will be performing at the AJC's annual New York gala benefit concert and dinner this week.

* * *

Elyakim Taussig, the Israeli-raised pianist who has been director of Stratford's fine musical program, is leaving the post at the end of this season.

"It's a very amicable parting," said Taussig, who has been running music festivals for the past 15 years. "It's simply that I have a clear concept of what a major music festival is supposed to accomplish, and it's impossible to do that in a climate in which government funding is so unsupportive."

Stratford Summer Music received $140,000 from government sources and $30,000 had to be raised in an emergency effort before this year's programs were finished. Cutbacks are in store for the future.

ROM reopens doors after major renovation

TORONTO —

The Royal Ontario Museum reopened its main building last week, providing a preview of the first galleries to be organized under the new "cluster" design.

In the plan for the eight clusters now under development, collections drawn from various departments are being integrated into interrelated galleries. The galleries are designed to illustrate conceptual and/or chronological links.

Further galleries will be phased in over the next two years, and formal reopening celebrations will be held in 1984, to coincide with Ontario's bicentennial and Toronto's sesquicentennial celebrations.

In this initial stage, sections of two clusters, the Life Science, and Mediterranean World, are on view. The former contains galleries dealing with evolution, reptiles, anthropods, and invertebrates.

A series of galleries in the Mediterranean World cluster provides surveys of the development of the early states of Mesopotamia and Egypt, the Levant, Rome and its provinces and the long tradition of Islam.

The ROM's $60 million renovation and expansion project is one of the most complex ever undertaken in the international museum field. It includes the construction of two new buildings and the complete renovation of the main building.

The overall building project will almost double the total size of ROM from 370,000 to 700,000 gross square feet. On completion it will be the second-largest museum building in North America, surpassed only by New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art.

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By VIVIENNE MUHLING 481—6434

The "phenomenon" (as the Globe calls it), **OH! CALCUTTA!** is proving to be the "hit!" that the Tor. Star foretold. It may not run quite as long as the 14 yrs. at N.Y.'s Edison Theatre, but it's full houses now for this near-classic erotic revue that plays 9 p.m. Mon.—Thurs., 8 & 10:30 Sat. at the Variety **Dinner Theatre, 2335 Yonge St., 489—7777.**

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NEWS from June
ACCESSORIES by June — all you need to complete your Fall wardrobe — belts, fichue collars, hats, scarves, toques, feathers and more — do drop in and pick up your copy of "How to tie your scarf — many different ways". On the lower level.
BRA BAR — your sweater tells all! Come and be fitted well this Fall — a little up-lift underneath goes a long way to lifting your spirits — and making your clothes look great.
the HOSIERY BOX — Legs are on show this Fall — show yours in the greatest selection of dots, stripes, laces and sheers we have ever had. Socks are the greatest! Now on the main floor.
swimsuits etcetera — new styles arriving all the time — and if you're a 'hard to fit' bra size suit user, now is the time.
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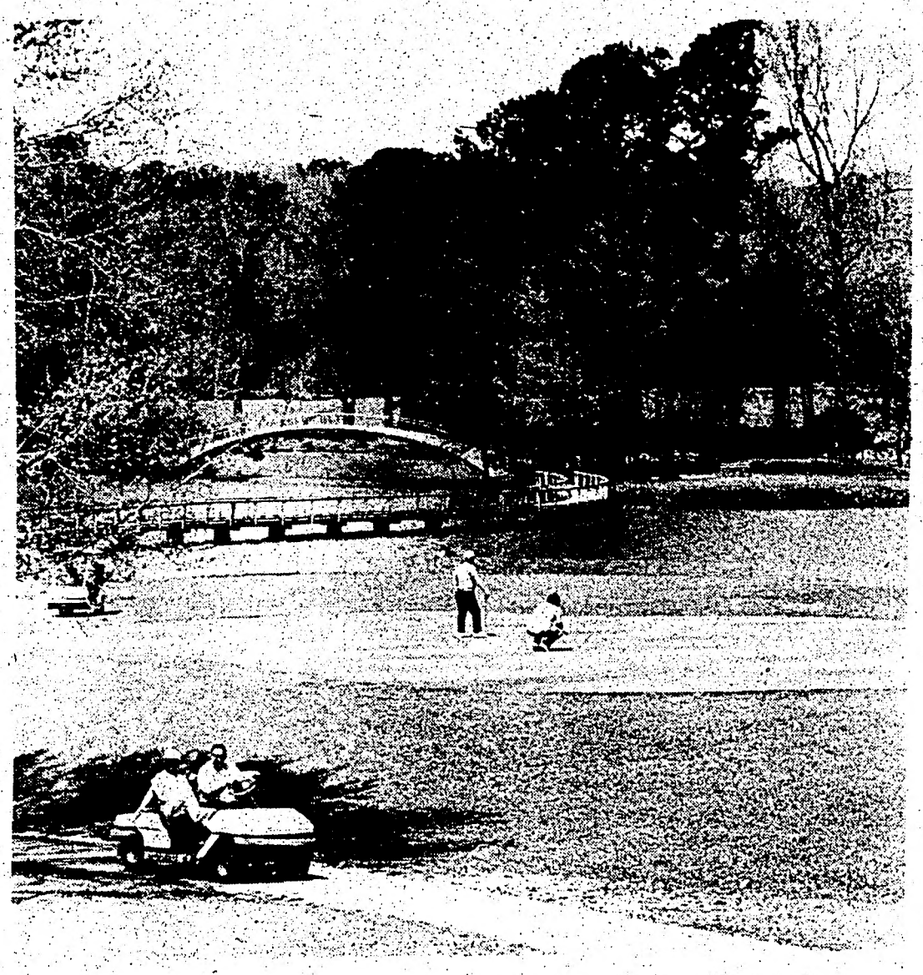
Travel



Gallaway Gardens, Georgia, has two scenic 18-hole golf courses.

Easy to find first class courses for golfers driving down south

By JAMES MONTAGNES

ATLANTA, Ga. — You will be able to play golf all the way to Florida if you are planning to drive there this fall and early winter. There are dozens of first class golf courses open from North Carolina south, even during the winter months.

There is plenty of choice by interstate and national highways south via Buffalo, or Cleveland, from Toronto.

You can head for the coastal area via Washington or continue inland through Kentucky and the Appalachian Mountains to Winston Salem, N.C. Here you can tee off on a number of public and private courses.

North Carolina boasts over 150 golf courses open all year. You'll find them at Pinehurst in the central part of the state, at Raleigh the state capital, and even at Kitty Hawk on the coast where the Wright brothers made their first airplane flights back in 1903.

You can golf along much of the 280 miles of South Carolina's Atlantic coast beaches at courses on Hilton Head Island, at Charleston where the first shots were fired in the Civil War of the 1860s, and at Myrtle Beach where Canadians are always welcomed, even to Canadian Days festivals in spring.

There are courses inland as well, especially at Greenville at the western end of the state.

While you are driving down the coast continue to Savannah, that old capital of the cotton trade. There are a number of good courses in the city's area, and enough interests in the city for the non-golfers of your family to explore.

Drive down to Sea Island and Jekyll Island in the southern part of the state of Georgia. Here are posh hotels, moderately priced motels and plenty of golf courses, some of which, affiliated with motels, do not charge green fees during the winter months.

Inland in Georgia you can golf at Albany and Pine Mountain. Near the latter is Callaway Gardens, a vast private development with a miniature railway for the youngsters, flower gardens and a shopping area where locally prepared food delicacies can be bought.

Here you are not far from Warm Springs, where President Franklin Roosevelt used to play golf and spent much time in the health-giving waters after he was crippled with polio.

The Franklin Roosevelt "Little White House" is open to visitors. Many of the gifts received by the President are on display, and you can see where he worked and slept before and after he became President of the United States.

In Atlanta, the state capital, there are some fine golf courses as well as many attractions, a rebuilt downtown, fine homes along ravine driveways, nightclubs, good dining spots and many gardens.

If you want some more golfing variety, try the courses at Rome and Augusta.

Golf is a major industry in Georgia, and there is hardly a town with 7,000 population which does not have a golf course. The state has more than 130 golf courses, some of them named after famous players such as Bobby Jones course at Atlanta.

Cross into northern Florida and you can play at Jacksonville and St. Augustine which claims to be the oldest city in the United States dating back over 400 years.

In Florida there is hardly a community on either Atlantic or Gulf of Mexico coast or inland, which does not boast at least one golf course.

Prominent aircraft in military history at Heritage Museum

By DAVID BIRKAN

TORONTO — The participation of three World War II fighter planes and a bomber during the recent air shows at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto demonstrated to thousands of spectators one of the functions of the Canadian Warplane Heritage Museum.

The museum, located at Hamilton Civic Airport, also offers visitors a look at about a dozen vintage aircraft prominent in Canadian and Western military history.

The planes are in various stages of restoration undertaken by the museum, with some federal and provincial aid.

A Spitfire recently arrived from Australia, at this writing a collection of nuts and bolts in wooden crates. The four air show planes — a P-51 Mustang, a B-25 Mitchell bomber, a Corsair, and an Avenger torpedo attack plane — are in mint condition.

Also on display in good condition are three Harvard trainers, a Tiger Moth biplane, an Anson reconnaissance craft, and several others. Planes under restoration include a Lancaster and a Fairey Firefly bomber, a Cessna Crane, and a Vampire jet.

Information sheets or posters are available for only a few of the planes at this time. Mechanics and others working on the restorations will answer questions, however. Presumably, a group tour will be provided with a guide. Individual airplane buffs are advised to bone up on the planes in advance or bring along an appropriate aircraft book.

The museum is open daily to Oct. 31, from 10 a.m. to 5. From Nov. 1 to March 31, the public is admitted on weekends from 10 a.m. to 4.

Admission is: $2 for adults, $1 for children 7 to 18 years of age and for senior citizens, and free for children under 7 (accompanied by an adult).

T-shirts, models, lapel pins, stamps and other mementos are available at the museum's souvenir shop.

The Canadian War Heritage Museum also sponsors one of Canada's largest air shows, usually on the third weekend in June, in the Hamilton area. Participants include 30 to 40 World War II aircraft.

The museum's phone number is (416) 979-6567.

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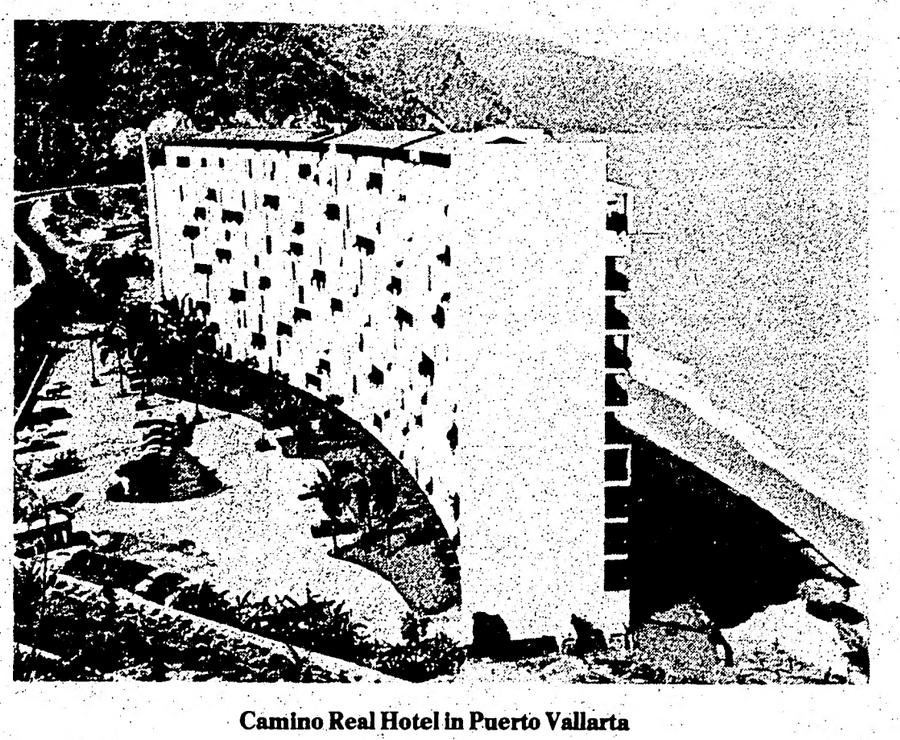
Travel

Puerto Vallarta known as Mexico's big, fastest growing seaside resort

By
SHELDON KIRSHNER
[2nd in a series]



Camino Real Hotel in Puerto Vallarta

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico —

The Night of the Iguana, a Hollywood film starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, was not a critical success. But it was enough to catapult Puerto Vallarta into the consciousness of North American tourists.

The film's director, John Huston, brought his glamourous cast to Mismaloya, a village near Puerto Vallarta. During production, Taylor and Burton fell in love. Photographers and reporters descended on Puerto Vallarta to record the momentous event. And then they discovered this quaint village on Mexico's Pacific coast.

Puerto Vallarta, billed today as the fastest-growing seaside resort in Mexico, hasn't been the same since Burton and Taylor looked at each other fawningly and entered into matrimony.

Set against the magnificent backdrop of the wooded Sierra Madre mountain range and the sparkling waters of Banderas Bay, Puerto Vallarta is 225 miles from Guadalajara, Mexico's second largest city.

Despite the rapid development it has undergone in the past decade, this town of 90,000 inhabitants still retains much of its former village ambience. The roads are made of cobblestones, rendering driving bumpy, and there is a sleepiness about Puerto Vallarta which belies its image as a scintillating resort.

Money has poured into Puerto Vallarta with construction of hotels and establishment of restaurants, nightclubs, discos and boutiques. But it remains a town without the slightest pretensions. In fact, one might be tempted to say that Puerto Vallarta is somewhat ragged at the edges.

For this visitor, the beaches and the rugged natural scenery are the key to Puerto Vallarta's allure.

There is a variety of beaches stretching along the 25-mile length of Banderas Bay, which teems with marlin, tuna, red snapper, shark, porpoise and sailfish. Locals claim that the best one is Playa Las Estacas, in front of the Camino Real Hotel.

Two miles south of downtown Puerto Vallarta and 10 miles from its airport, Playa Las Estacas is a delight both in winter and summer, since the weather never becomes too hot or too cold.

The beach is sandy and the water is pleasantly lukewarm. The undertow, however, is treacherous and swimmers should beware. The view of the sweeping curve of the bay is memorable.

If you prefer to swim or lounge in fresh water, you can dip your feet in the hotel's pool. Poolside (and beach) service is provided from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The Camino Real Hotel (phone: 2-0002) has 245 rooms and five suites, each air-conditioned and well appointed. From the balcony of a room, you can watch beautiful sunsets on the bay.

If you're a daredevil, you can try parasailing. You're attached to a parachute which is pulled by a speedboat, and up you go. Rides originate on the beaches.

Another diversion is the $3 boat excursion to Yelapa, 1½ hours away from Puerto Vallarta's main pier. Yelapa, sitting in one of Banderas Bay's quiet coves, is a cross between an unsophisticated thatched roof village and a rowdy marketplace.

You can sunbathe, swim, eat seafood, buy handicrafts or visit the waterfall high in the green mountains covered by tropical vegetation.

To reach the waterfall, you pay 250 pesos (57 pesos are equal to one Canadian dollar) for the dubious privilege of riding an anemic horse to the top, or you scotch that idea and hike up there yourself.

In spite of the drenching humidity, the walk is enjoyable. You pass lovely species of flora, you hear the strange call of birds and you acknowlege the friendly beckoning of children living in the primitive village clinging to the mountain.

The waterfall, which empties into a swimming hole, is a mouse compared to the lion of Niagara. Tossing off your clothes in the seclusion of a forest, you squeeze into a swimsuit and wade into the water. Ah, so refreshing!

On the following day, you're off to Rancho Victoria, which is just on the outer limits of Puerto Vallarta. Rancho Victoria, as the name implies, is a ranch. The attraction here is a horseback ride, of four hours duration, which follows the shallow Cuale River up into the Sierra Madre. The price: 990 pesos.

The ride was great fun and it is highly recommended. The trail leads us past luscious vistas, plantations, hamlets, shady lanes and, of course, across the muddy Rio Cuale on several occasions. You feel like a real explorer, or a cowboy.

After a dip in the Cuale, a gentle river which is no more than a few feet deep, you head back, arriving at dusk.

Nestled in the mountain are luxury homes and condominiums, one of which is owned by none other than Elizabeth Taylor.

There is no shortage of good food in Puerto Vallarta. This reporter feasted on red snapper, steak and an array of Mexican dishes, some of which are potently spicy.

One restaurant, the Leyda, impressed this gourmand. A plain worker's eatery on the second floor of the central market, the Leyda offered sumptuous fish soup, grilled fish [which tasted like carp] and boiled rice with peas — all for the princely sum of $3.

Class isn't as important as taste when a hungry stomach rumbles.

The proprietors, Fernando and Victoria Ruesga, greet the party. If you wish to contact them, their telephone number in Puerto Vallarta is 20175. Their address is Insurgentes 323.

Having exhausted yourself in this endeavor, you're ready for a little shopping in Puerto Vallarta. One of the better buys are hand-woven Mexican cottons adorned with bright colors and bold designs. The shops are located in the vicinity of Augustin Rodriguez, Juarez and Morelo streets.

Puerto Vallarta is worth exploring by foot, and the malecon, the sea wall running north-south along Banderas Bay, is a must-see destination. From the terrace of the Los Cuatro Vientos Hotel [Matamoros 520], you glimpse the town from a panoramic perspective.

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Moving tribute given to Rabbi Kaplan

TORONTO —

A moving tribute from a former pupil, now a rabbi in New York, was among the eulogies delivered recently for the late Rabbi Moshe Kaplan, principal teacher of Talmud for Toronto's Eitz Chaim Schools.

Rabbi Kaplan, who taught at Eitz Chaim and previously at Toronto's Maharil Grobart Yeshiva for more than 30 years, died this past summer.

Rabbi Yosef Grossman, now spiritual leader of Congregation Bais Yehuda in Monsey, N.Y., and principal of Beth Jacob-Beth Miriam School for Girls in the Bronx, credited Rabbi Kaplan's teaching in elementary school with facilitating his and fellow pupils' understanding of more advanced material at an early age.

Said Grossman:

"In retrospect, we grasped that it was only due to the solid foundation given us by our rebbe (Rabbi Kaplan) that at the age of 14 we found ourselves in the shiur (class) . . . equivalent to the first year of college.

"Rabbi Kaplan's lucid presentation of the Gemorah and its commentaries had more to do with this than any innate abilities of our own."

Grossman said that he and other former pupils would visit him during vacations. "There was always the sharp exchange of Torah, through the challenging queries he posed to us, and the realization of how much more there was to learn from our rebbe," he said.

"The city of Toronto has lost one of its finest sons," he said. "For me and others of his students, the loss is equally profound: our rebbe is no longer here."

Begin will speak at CJF assembly

NEW YORK —

Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin will be the featured speaker at the 50th anniversary general assembly of the Council of Jewish Federations, Nov. 10-14.

Over 3,000 delegates representing the 200-member federations of the Council will gather at the Bonaventure Hotel in Los Angeles to hear the Prime Minister's address scheduled for Saturday evening, Nov. 13.

A special golden anniversary banquet has been planned for the occasion to mark the completion of 50 years of service to local communities by the CJF, which was founded in 1932.

The general assembly of the CJF is the largest single gathering each year of North American Jewish communal leadership.

The theme of this year's meetings — The Next 50 Years: Beginning to Meet the Challenges — will focus on the great variety of issues confronting North American Jewish communities. Official actions on resolutions dealing with a number of subjects will receive the attention of the delegates.

Leon Dulzin, chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, will be the speaker at the Saturday afternoon Oneg Shabbat. His topic will be Israel-Diaspora Relations.

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Extradition could violate Rauca's constitutional rights

[Cont'd. from page 1]

against Rauca's constitutional rights.

He maintains the extradition violates section 6 of the new Canadian constitution, which says, in part, that "every citizen of Canada has the right to enter, remain in, and leave Canada." Section 6 came into force when the Charter of Rights was approved in April.

Parker said outside the courtroom last week that if Rauca is to be returned to Germany, then his citizenship would have to be revoked by the federal government. That, he added, would take some time.

This issue has never arisen before in Canada. The U.S. deals with it differently, Parker said. The Americans, according to Parker, will revoke citizenship when appropriate, and deport the individual.

Crown prosecutor Christopher Amerasinghe said he may try to revoke Rauca's citizenship if possible . . . and if necessary.

He said that when hearings get under way on Oct. 12, he will request that Peter Boette, prosecutor for the state of Hesse in Frankfurt, West Germany, be sent here as a witness.

The case of the crown prosecutor, acting on behalf of Canada and West Germany, will also be based on the affidavits of five survivors of the Kaunas ghetto who live in Israel. The survivors claim they have been able to identify Rauca from 100 photos as an SS officer, and recall details of killings it is claimed he committed in Kaunas, Lithuania between 1941 and 1943.

At the extradition hearing, the prosecutor is not required to prove guilt beyond a reasonable doubt as he would have to in a criminal trial.

He is only required to establish that there is reasonable evidence on which a jury, properly directed by a trial judge could convict a suspect, Toronto lawyer Harold Levy said. Levy added that the crown's task has been simplified, as the judge is not allowed to weigh the evidence before him during an extradition hearing.

Levy points out that both Rauca and the prosecutor have a right to go to the Federal Court of Appeal, and leave could be sought to appeal to the Supreme Court of Canada. And even if Rauca loses at the hearing and on appeal, he could still ask the federal minister of justice to refuse extradition.

If sent back to Germany, Rauca would be tried in Frankfurt's criminal court before a panel of three judges and two citizens, each casting one vote. He faces life imprisonment, if convicted.

Ben Kayfetz, community relations executive director of the Canadian Jewish Congress, told The CJN that he "would not want to be overly optimistic about the case . . . In adherence to the system of courtroom proceedings, every opportunity is given to the defence," he said.

Meanwhile, the CJC has been preparing a legal brief, proposing a change in the laws pertaining to the prosecution of alleged war criminals in Canada. It hopes to present the brief at the extradition hearing.

The CJC also wants to produce, at the hearing, evidence on events that took place in Kaunas during World War II. If the CJC's request is recognized by the judge, it could strengthen the crown prosecutor's case.

Legal proceedings against Rauca began in West Germany in 1961, when authorities issued a warrant charging that he aided and abetted the murder of 10,500 people in Lithuania, on Oct. 20, 1941.

Rauca was officially arrested in June for these charges. He was granted $150,000 bail then, but did not leave the Don Jail for security reasons. Currently, he is still in jail.

In July, West Germany issued a new warrant based on new information. It replaced the aiding and abetting charge with the more serious one of murder.

It also added four new mass murder charges to the original charge, bringing the total number killed to 11,584.

Rauca was consequently denied bail earlier this month.

The 73-year-old Toronto man was brought into Ontario Supreme Court last week during the time a date for the extradition hearing was set. His handcuffs were removed during his brief appearance.

Crown prosecutor Amerasinghe told The CJN he expects the extradition hearing to last one week.

The Canadian Jewish news

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All classified ads will be accepted on the basis of **no changes** *in copy, and* **no cancellations** *until* **after** *the first insertion.*

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All classified headings and sub-headings are in alphabetical order.

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The policy of The Canadian Jewish News is to request payment in advance for all **domestic help available, employment wanted, private properties for rent or sale** and **all personal** ads.

The Canadian Jewish News cannot be responsible for the cost of more than one incorrect insertion. Any errors in the Classified Ads Section should be called to the attention of the Classified Department on first insertion of that ad.

Call **481-5620** *before* Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. week preceding issue date.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Come have a good time! Jewish Student Federation presents Monte Carlo Saturday, October 16th. St. Lawrence North Market. 7:30 p.m. Tickets $5.00, for more information, call 667-3647.

Jewish Information Service has openings for volunteers. Especially needed are "booth" volunteers. Assistance also required with statistics, updating and publicity. 789-7278. (Voice-T.T.Y.)

Come to the Harvest Fantasy Dance, sponsored by Solelim, Temple Sinai's Young Singles Group. Ages 25-40. Sunday, October 10 at 8 p.m. Temple Sinai. 210 Wilson Ave. $4.00 in advance. $5.00 at door. Cash bar. For ticket information, call 656-1322.

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SOCIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mel & Bonnie Borins (nee Shore) are excited to announce the birth of their 2nd son, Sept. 15, 1982. Proud grandparents are Lily Borins and Harry & Diane Shore. Appreciation to Dr. Paul Bernstein and Staff at Mount Sinai Hospital.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Sublet October 15-April 15 (negotiable). Furnished 1 bedroom in new Seniors building (over 45). On Eglinton, near Bathurst. 783-6783, 924-0055.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Lawrence-Bathurst. Lower half of duplex, modern, two bedrooms plus finished basement. Garden. Walk to subway. November. No Shabbos calls. 781-5938.

Sheppard-Bathurst. Deluxe 2 bedroom, furnished. November-May. 638-5001.

CONDOMINIUMS FOR RENT

Eglinton West Subway. Lease December-May. 2 bedrooms, fully furnished. 782-7982.

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Babysitter, loving, reliable, needed for 1½ year old. Mon.-Fri., 8-5. Bathurst-Steeles. 886-1569.

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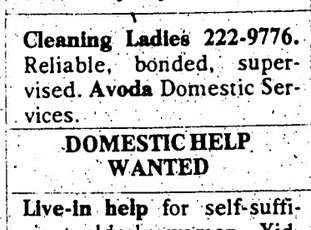
Bookkeeping, basic accounting. 2 years Economics & Business, University of Toronto. Other possibilities. David, 787-2550.

HELP WANTED



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PLEASE CALL
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[area]

HELP WANTED

Religious school, music teacher & assistant choir master familiar with Jewish liturgy & religious holiday repertoire. Hebrew & music reader, vocal coach, play instrument. Call 635-5340.

Graphic artist needed. Creative, fresh out of school. Good with caricatures. 789-0278 (5-7 p.m.)

Part-time good earnings for enterprising individual. Fund raising for Orthodox youth group. Call Harold, 822-6770 ext. 252, evenings, 782-6544.

Community Hebrew Academy of Toronto seeks teacher of Bible with High School teaching experience for the academic year 1982-83. Qualifications: Hebrew language fluency, Hebrew teacher's license, B.A., specialization in Bible & Commentaries, track record of ability to relate to the Canadian High School student. Contact Rabbi Marvin B. Pachino, Headmaster, 200 Wilmington Ave., Downsview, M3H 5J8. (416) 636-5984.

Camp Katonim requires resident director at Jewish day-camp on Lake Simcoe. 25 years of age or over, camping experience. References required. Please reply to Box 6309, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Meyer's Deli
The Deli that made Yorkville famous is looking for experienced **COOKS** (short order and preparation) & **MEATCUTTERS**. Knowledge of deli foods an asset. Call for an appointment or apply in person from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Ask for Mr. Floh Back. 960-4780. 69 Yorkville Ave., Toronto.

HOUSES FOR RENT

Eglinton-Bathurst. Furnished 4 bedroom, air-conditioned. $1,400 monthly plus utilities. Available January-August. 782-8948.

Bathurst-Wilson. Furnished 2 bedroom. October-April. $600 monthly. 787-0914.

HOUSES FOR SALE

Excellent Deal
Bathurst south of Steeles. Brand new, almost completed, 3 bedroom house. Asking $3,000 less than builder's price. Excellent financing. 663-6959.

Bathurst-Yorkdowns, new custom built home. Two storey. Four sunny, bright bedrooms plus den. Exclusive finish. Close to shules, shopping, transportation. 667-8262, 789-5714.

Thornhill. 2 storey, 4 bedroom, air-conditioned. Extra large kitchen. 889-7105.

Denlow Estates. Reduced to sell. Custom 2 storey, 4 bedrooms, hollywood kitchen, walkout cedar deck, family room & den. Air conditioned. $255,000. 447-9076.

Spacious family home. 3 bedroom, 2 piece en suite, main floor family room, fireplace, 2 piece washroom, walkout to patio. Reduced to $110,000. 13½% mortgage til 1993. 825-1420.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEIDMAN
REAL ESTATE LIMITED/REALTOR

$389,000 Beautiful
Contemporary custom designed 4 bdrms. overlooking ravine, w/o, rec rm., family rm., 2 fireplaces, outstanding kitchen. 11¾% mtge. Prestige North York location.

* * *

$50,000 dn. Wilmington/ Overbrook. Split level, 3 bdrms., den with w/o, 2 car garage, 3 baths, modern kitchen, finished bsmt. Steps to everything.

* * *

$117,500 3 bdrm. Bungalow
Large kitchen, 2 baths, garage. Lot 43' by 161'. 1 open mtge.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles
3 bdrm. bungalow, Hollywood kitchen, large living & dining rm., 2 full baths, finished bsmt., extras.

* * *

Finch & Wilmington
Luxury triplex, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, balcony, terrazzo stairway, extra entrance. Beautiful backyard. Fully rented. Good financing.

* * *

$189,900 Wilson/Bathurst
2 storey 4 bdrms., 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, w/o to deck & pool sized lot, walking distance to synagogues & schools.

* * *

Bathurst/Lawrence
2 storey 5 bdrms., den, family rm., large living & dining rms., 3 baths, close to synagogues, plaza & school.

* * *

Clanton Park & Almore
$129,900. 1st time offered. Brick 3 bdrm. bungalow, 50' by 150' lot, finished bsmt., 2 baths. 1 open mtge.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Luxury 3 bdrm. bungalow, 3 baths, super modern kitchen, w/o, completely finished lower level, rec rm. with bar, garage, good financing. Must be seen.

A. & D. Seidman 633-7373

HERSH

BATHURST-E. GLENCAIRN
Impressive 3 bedroom sidesplit, main floor family room. W/O. 3 baths. Maid's quarters in basement. J. Potok.

* * *

***BATHURST-STEELES**
Beautiful bungalow; 3 bdrm semi. Self-contained apt. in basement. Vendor financing. E. Pechura.

* * *

***BATHURST-YMHA RAVINE LOT — SEMI**
3 bdrm 2 storey. Separate fin. basement. Steps to Bathurst and all amenities. Good financing. J. Potok.

* * *

***GREENWIN VILLAGE**
Spacious 4 bedroom semi; den, 4 baths. Finished basement; 2 storey. E. Petchura.

* * *

***STOREMOUNT SIDESPLIT**
MTGE. $58,000 AT 10½%
3 bdrms, 3 baths, central air. Fam. rm & den; W/O from lower level to large Florida Room. Double garage; extras; 5 appliances. Goldie Kay.

CALL 633-7777
ROSE HERSH LTD.
REALTOR

HOUSES FOR SALE

MISTER REAL ESTATE INC. 224-2800

Bridle Path Area — Best Value
In a Buyer's market — super ranch bungalow, 6 bdrms, 10' ceilings, sunken living room, w/o bsmt +++ $479,000. For more information call Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Hillhurst — New 5 Bdrm.
Executive luxury, superb kitchen, marble like counter top. Spacious family room. Extra large rec rm, sauna, games room in lower level. Master bdrm + large ensuite & jacuzzi + 4 other king size bdrms. Attractive financing. To be finished to purch. choice from vendor's samples. Close to synagogues, shopping, TTC. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

$177,900 — Glencairn & Bathurst
Steps to synagogue, shopping & bus. 3 bdrm bungalow, large living & dining rooms. Finished rec. room, 4th bdrm & 2nd kitchen. Lot 50' x 135'. Huge patio, appliances. Pearly Dennis 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst "Brand New" $169,900
Custom 3,000 sq. ft. 4 bdrm. 3 baths, skylight, ceramic tiles, spiral oak staircase, excellent 5 year mtge. Barry Cohen 224-2800.

* * *

North York $126,900 — Bungalow
Detached 3 bdrm, completely finished basement. Close to synagogues. Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North — Condo.
Luxury 2 bdrm apt. over 1,700 sq. ft. Must be seen — priced right! Mary Fenyes 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles — Now $108,900
4 bdrm brick 2 storey. Immaculate condition, 3 baths, family room + fireplace, large mtge at low rate. Stuart Farb 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst-Steeles "Courtland"
Absolutely gorgeous 2 bdrm apt, Florida room, den, fireplace, appliances. Must be seen. Bargain buy. Sarah Rovet 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst & Wilson — Bungalow
3 bdrm sidesplit. Central air, eat-in kitchen, knotty pine rec. room, garage. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Excellent 13% Mtge — Bathurst-Steeles $125,900
Spring Farms, 4 bdrms, 3 baths, main floor family rm + fireplace, skylight, ceramic tiles, thousands below builder's price. D. Leranbaum 224-2800.

* * *

Reduced for Quick Sale — Beautiful Argonne $349,000
Magnificent 2 storey modern masterpiece! Marble, better brdlm, mirrors. Must be seen inside! Tami Gringorten 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North of steeles — "Distress"
2 storey, detached, 3 baths, main floor family room, fireplace, ultra kitchen, garage. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

Leslie-Van Horne Semi $107,900
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 3 walk-outs, large lot, finished basement. Evelyn Pollock 224-2800.

* * *

Yonge-Steeles 13½% Mortgage, due 1985!
4 bedroom, 2 storey, ultra eat-in kitchen, large living & dining rms, w/o, modern rec. room, central air, appliances + much more. Joe Salomon 224-2800.

* * *

155 Marlee BARGAIN
$75,000 Large 3 bdrm. Condo, full bath ensuite plus laundry room. Olga Verral 224-2800.

* * *

Bathurst North $30,000, 13½% 3 Yr. Mtge.
3-4 bdrm side split. Main floor den, rec rm., 2 fireplaces, treed large garden. Mr. Verral 224-2800.

"EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO SOLD"
224-2800

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

Harvey Kalles
(416) 441-2888 REALTOR

BE CERTAIN YOUR LIFETIME INVESTMENT IS THE INVESTMENT OF A LIFETIME. PLACE IT IN THE HANDS OF PROFESSIONALS YOU CAN TRUST.

***MISTY CRESCENT — UNPARALLELED QUALITY $950,000**
Palacial showplace, custom built by present owner, 5 bedrooms, grand size entertaining rooms, indoor pool, complete spa in your own home. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BREEN CRESCENT NOW $389,000 YORK MILLS**
Opportunity of a lifestyle, customized 2 storey contemporary on a very special street, has 5 bedrooms, family room and library on main. Excellent schools and bus service nearby. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***BRANDY COURT — IT IS NOW OR NEVER!**
Unique street reduced to $499,000 from $649,000 5 bedrooms, 2 storey entry hall, grand size entertaining rooms, finished lower level. Toby Saltzman 441-2888.

* * *

***MISTY CRESCENT — LOT — BUILD YOUR OWN DREAM HOME**
On this south facing lot on a street of distinctive homes. Asking $375,000 Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***VERSAILLES COURT — SPECIAL STREET $795,000**
Enter into elegance, superbly designed and executed this custom built home lacks nothing. Expansive rooms. Call me for a personal tour. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***RUSSELL HILL ROAD — INDOOR POOL — $1,100,000**
Custom built contemporary decorated to perfection. Beautiful entertaining rooms. Greenhouse dining room, 14 years new! Nothing to compare to in the Village. Elise Kalles 441-2888.

* * *

***GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT —**
$239,000 "Gorgeous" Does not say enough to describe this stunning 4 bedroom 2 storey home in Ridgegate. See it and love it! And a bonus — $83,000 at 10-7/8% until 1985. Elaine Chelin 441-2888.

* * *

"*JUST LISTED!" 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOME $78.900
Don Mills & Steeles. Large and spacious, 5 appliances, 3 baths. Vendor will finance large mortgage. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***ST. ANDREWS AREA — 2 STOREY — $199,900**
4 bdrms, 3 baths, large liv room with fireplace. Near French Immersion. Call Natalie or Carol 441-2888.

Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

SOLNIK & RYBAK
LTD. REALTOR

BATHURST-GLENCAIRN 50'x135' LOT — NEW EXCLUSIVE
Build your dream home — choice location — quiet street. Walk to synagogues, schools, shops, TTC. Priced to sell. Mrs. Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

***BATHURST-PRUE — 5 BEDROOM EXECUTIVE**
6,200 sq. ft. Superb quality, marble foyer, Spanish courtyard, spacious family, billiard room, gourmet kitchen. Mint condition. Attractive financing. Close to Synagogues and shopping. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

* * *

BATHURST & LAWRENCE
Spacious 6 room, 2 storey, large lot, finished rec room, attached garage. Broadloom, drapes, appliances. Walking distance to synagogues and every convenience. Ruth Rybak 789-7111.

* * *

BATHURST MANOR BEAUTY — $159,900
3 good size bedrooms, entertaining living & dining room. Huge rec room. Sep. entrance to cozy bsmt apt. Large lot. Mrs. Sher 789-7111 or 633-4223.

* * *

BATHURST-BAYCREST 55'x132' LOT
$129,900 Spacious 6 room bungalow, basement apartment. Steps to synagogues and all conveniences. Mrs. Solnik 789-7111.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE SPECIAL
$100,000 1st mtge — excellent rate. Splendid Georgian stone front, centre hall — 2 storey, 4 lge bdrms, master ensuite, sunny kitchen + charming breakfast rm. Ground fl. den. French doors leading to patio and lovely garden. Family size liv. & din rms. with bay windows. Try an offer. Mrs. Mosten 789-7111 or 782-0942.

A.E. LePAGE

1ST AD BATHURST MANOR
$142,500 3 bdrm bungalow in prime condition, 2 new baths, ceramics, lower level has rec room, bedroom & office. All panelled and broadloomed. Carol Esbin 487-7101.

CARMONIA

SPADINA-ST. CLAIR Ravine Townhouse
$289,000. Reduced drastically. Must Sell! 2 yrs. new. Spectacular ravine view. 3 bdrms, huge family rm, sun decks, jacuzzi, sauna. $150,000 mtge. 12% for 2 years.
Calol Arlette Carmonia 485-4222 or 960-1158

Harvey Kalles
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***LESLIE & STEELES CUSTOM BUILT RAVINE**
Over 3,500 sq. ft., 4 plus bedrooms, main floor fam & library. Finished w/o basement to magnificent lot. 10% financing. Till 1999. to view call Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***DON MILLS & STEELES GERMAN MILLA AREA**
4 bdrm, 2 storey, 5 appliances, fantastic financing. Freshly decorated. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***NEW LISTING! BATHURST & GLENCAIRN**
$284,900 Super bright 4 bedroom family home. Finished lower level, family room & Florida Room. Walkout to sensational garden & pool area. Close to synagogue and park. Marion Alberga/Simone Stern 441-2888.

* * *

***LESLIE & STEELES DESIRABLE QUAIL VALLEY**
Large customized townhome. 2 master bdrms. both with full en suites, thousands in extras. Vendor will finance. Natalie Kopman 441-2888.

* * *

***YORK MILLS-COSMIC DRIVE — $339,000**
Elegantly decorated & beautifully maintained 5 bdrm home, every amenity includes super lower level, sauna, pool, good financing available. Faggie Buchman 441-2888.

* * *

***110 BLOOR — 3 BEDROOM — SEPARATE DINING**
$359,900 18th floor view. Fireplace, many built-ins, 2 parking, will finance. Lease back or vacate. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***GLENCAIRN-BATHURST — NEW DREAM HOME**
$399,000. 6,200 sq. ft. of custom high quality, finished living space, expensive use of oak and other ultra luxury features. Jeffrey Joseph/Goldie Feldman 441-2888.

* * *

***STRATHEARN ROAD — RAVINE LOT — ALMOST 1 ACRE**
$489,500 Asking. Handsome 3 storey 5 bedroom on second. 4 fireplaces, main library. Dynamic potential. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — QUIET TREED STREET**
$239,000 Asking. 4 bedroom plus main den + powder room, new kit. and sep. break. rm. All on 50'x120' lot. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — STONE FRONT**
$289,000 4 twin bdrms, centre hall plan, main library, plus summer room, walkout basement and dble garage. Spotless. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

* * *

***FOREST HILL VILLAGE — PARK SETTING**
$374,900 Lavish landscaping surrounds larger 4 bedroom plus nanny's quarters. Main library, new kitchen, cedar deck. Jeffrey Joseph 441-2888.

"REAL ESTATE PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE"
Harvey Kalles MLS 441-2888

Royal Trust

59 NEPTUNE DR. #202 OPEN HOUSE SUN. 2-4
2 bdrm. apt. $49,900. Balcony, beautifully decorated, appl., excellent financing, Marge Waxman 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST VILLAGE MUST SELL!!
4 bdrm. in prestige area, spectacular home, professionally decorated, many extras, close to all amenities. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES 2,100 TO 2,600 SQ. FT.
$134,900 & up. Beautiful 2 stry. homes, 4 bdrm., 3 baths, family rooms with fireplaces, central air, anxious vendors. A. Eidlitz 635-1170.

* * *

PRIME AREA $99,900
Yonge-Lawrence. 3 bdrm. brick semi, 2 storey, 2 parking spots, fireplace, wood trim. P. Lynas 635-1170.

* * *

BATHURST-WILSON-3 BDRM.
Brick bungalow with separate bsmt. apt., modern kitchen, maintenance free exterior. E. Kendall 635-1170.

* * *

2 BDRM. CONDO. YONGE-STEELES
Spotless unit, 1½ baths, hardwood floor in L.R., central air, 3 appl., 2 car underground parking, excellent view. M. Rozen 635-1170.

* * *

STEEP YOURSELF IN LUXURY! DRASTICALLY REDUCED.
Spectacular 3 bdrm condo. that must be seen to be believed! Imagine 2 kitchens, fantastic 20 ft. dining rm, wraparound balcony — so much more to tell. Priced in the $200's. Call Jane Field 482-3760.

* * *

BIG BAY POINT WATERFRONT ESTATE
$360,000 over 1 acre 240 feet sand beach 15 rms inc. 5 rms separate quarters & guest cabin. 3 fireplaces. Air conditioned Dick Pollock 758-8800 (12094M)

Together, we can help you better.
ROYAL TRUST CORPORATION OF CANADA REALTOR

Paul Slavens
Real Estate Limited

HERE IS YOUR NEXT HOME

ESTATE SALE — LOWER FOREST HILL
Tudor 5 bedroom centre hall, 4 baths, beautiful carved oak library, double garage. Easy vendor financing. Call Gary Mitchell, 483-4337.

* * *

STYLE, ELEGANCE & DASH
Total renovation. 3-storey Edwardian. 5 bedrooms, 5 baths, breathtaking master suite + gallery. Oversized lot. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE — $325,000.
Gracious 3-storey [SOLD] across from park. Main floor powder [SOLD]ster ensuite. Well priced. Call Linda Ros[SOLD]-4337.

* * *

ALEXANDRA WOOD — $425,000.
Luxury home. 5 bedrooms on 2nd, master with sitting room & full ensuite, main floor library, totally finished lower level with bedroom & kitchen. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

NEW EXCLUSIVE — CREATE A SENSATION
This magnificent Forest Hill townhome boasts large principal rooms with fireplace. Gorgeous family room + walk-out to lovely secluded garden. All for $267,000. Call Marlene Federman, 483-4337.

* * *

THE RIGHT CHOICE — $289,000.
Right price, right location & right terms. Grand 2-storey centre hall with 4 good bedrooms (master ensuite), main floor den & powder room. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

BRIAR HILL BEAUTY — $289,000.
Spacious family home features study & family room on main floor. 4-5 kingsize bedrooms, 4 baths. Outstanding lower level includes help's quarters, double garage & central air. Call Don Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

ALLENBY SCHOOL — TUDOR DELIGHT
Charming 2-storey in move-in condition. Central air, 2 baths + finished lower level. Call Gayle Esbin, 483-4337.

* * *

CORTLEIGH — JUST LISTED
Spacious bungalow. Excellent condition. 2 bedrooms + tandem. Assume 11% mtge. Call Harold Hillman, 483-4337.

* * *

ARE YOU EXPECTING?
Perfect 2-storey 3 bedroom. Modern kitchen, good principal rooms, fireplace, cedar deck. All appliances. Now $139,000. with super financing. Call Barry Fogle, 483-4337.

* * *

CENTRAL + TOTAL RENOVATION
Now $339,000. Outstanding kitchen + new baths, exciting library with fireplace. 4 bedrooms (master ensuite) & much more. Must be seen. Call Wagman, 483-4337.

* * *

SAY "MOVE RIGHT IN"
Warren Rd. — Chaplin Estates. Attractive 2-storey with warm traditional touches. Very spacious. Excellent condition. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

WHEN TIMES ARE TUFF
Don't miss seeing this 3 bedroom bungalow on a gorgeous lot. Close to synagogue & shopping. Excellent condition with finished lower level. Now $174,000. Call Cari Brenner, 483-4337.

* * *

110 BLOOR [SOLD] — $288,000.
2600 sq. ft. of luxu[SOLD]edrooms + den; 2 full baths, 2 flori[SOLD]bsolutely best buy. Call Harold Hillma[SOLD]-4337.

* * *

CLARENDON & AVENUE RD. — VALUE
Just reduced. An investment in quality & beauty. Owner moving out of country. Spacious townhome, unusually large kitchen, 4 bedrooms. Brown School area. Many added features. Call Jack Solomon, 483-4337.

* * *

PRACTICAL LUXURY + AFFORDABLE PRICE
Just reduced. Now $199,000. Spacious 2-storey on beautiful lot. Main family room + double garage + super lower level. Vendor moving out of City. Call Syma Solomon, 483-4337.

Albert Brown
real estate limited

THE ELEGANCE
Spectacular penthouse, 2 bedrooms plus den, 2½ baths, 2 fireplaces, upgraded kitchen, private roof garden. One-of-a-kind.

* * *

BAYVIEW PLACE
2 bedroom ground floor apartment, w/o to patio, 5 appliances, excellent mortgage. Reduced to $82,900.

* * *

BAYVIEW-SHEPPARD
Luxury 3 bedroom townhome, 5 appliances, central air, central vacuum, fully broadloomed, many extras. Large first mortgage.
Norman Rother 665-6790/226-1775

the Permanent

REDUCED SUPER BUY
$173,900, 4-bdrm. bungalow on lovely residential st., near Lawrence & Bathurst. Custom-built ensuite, oak den; in a hurry to sell. E. Yaffe, 484-8181; Barb Kaplan, 783-3050 or 783-3333.

* * *

14% 5-YR. OPEN MTGE.
$140,000, ½ block to Bathurst, N. of Lawrence. Custom s/split, 6 rms. plus in-law suite, 3 baths; priced to sell. Exclusive, Peter Upitis, 223-2110.

C.J.N. Classified 481—5620

HOUSES FOR SALE

DON MILLS/EXECUTIVE
Priced realistically $165,900. Impeccably maintained, 4 bdrm home touches of prof. decorator throughout features pot lights, french doors, upgraded carpet, finished rec room and much more. MRS. UNROTH 225-2600.

* * *

JUNEWOOD CRESCENT
Banbury/York Mills. See this elegant "UCCI" designed home boasting large principal rooms, wide hallways and fabulous secluded garden & pool. A superior home in a high demand area. JUDY or IRV TEPERMAN 225-2600.

* * *

JUST REDUCED — $128,500.
Bathurst/Wilson, 3 bdrm split-level bungalow with master ensuite, finished bsmt with fireplace, air conditioning & more. Won't **JUDY or IRV TEPPERMAN 225-2600**

* * *

COME — LOOK ME OVER!!!
Bayview/Willowbrook, 11¼% mortgage to August 1985. 4 Bdrms, 3 bathrooms, CAC, walk-out basement & More. Neutral decor. Only $132,900. SUSAN FORGANG 225-2600.

* * *

BATHURST & WILSON JUST LISTED!
3 bdrm bungalow, C.A.C. with fin. self contained apt. Good financing, close to all amenities & synagogues. Don't miss it. Call NIKI PARKER 225-2600.
Bayview Valley R. E. Ltd. Realtor

LOUIS ROY

***BATHURST-SHEPPARD**
3 bedroom bungalow, mint condition, finished basement, beautiful grounds. Only $135,000. I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

***WILMINGTON-SHEPPARD**
Estate sale. 3 large bedrooms, finished bsmt. apt., 3 baths, central air. I. Green - 789-1241.

* * *

AVENUE RD.-DELORAINE
3 large bdrms, 2 storey, garage, private drive. Must sell! I. Green 789-1241.

* * *

SALES HELP WANTED
FULL OR PART-TIME — EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. MR. ROY 789-1241.
Louis Roy Realty Ltd.

Sadie Moranis
Limited Realtor 449-2020

PERSONALIZED SERVICE QUALITY HOMES

BAYVIEW-FINCH
$100,000 at 11% - 1986! $224,900. Reduced to sell! Freehold townhome, gorgeous decor. Large family room, double garage. Terry Moranis 449-2020.

* * *

***NOW $379,900**
Estate sale Sandfield Road. Elegant ranch bungalow on exceptional lot, 3+1 bdrms + library, walkout, fin. lower. George Donnenfield FRI. 449-2020.

* * *

BAYTREE CRES. — BUNGALOW
$459,000 Prestigious York Mills bungalow! Wide entrance hall and rooms to match. Panelled den. Maid's rm and bath. Don Le Page 449-2020.

BATHURST AT SHEPPARD
2 new bungalows, 3 bdrms., 2½ baths, fireplace. For information call: DOMENIC BRANCATELLA, CABOT NORTH REALTY INC., 635-1232, 244-8083.

Classified Ads

HOUSES FOR SALE

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

BAYVIEW-PARK LANE ASKING $1,950,000.00
Magnificent ranch style bungalow 6 bedrooms, situated on 2½ acres of park land. Exquisite master suite Roman tub, indoor swimming pool, sauna, tennis court, wainscotting parquet floors, gourmet kitchen, Florida room, walnut built-ins, about 1,500 sq. ft. of gracious living. For more information call Margaret Weiss 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-YORK MILLS $695,000
New home, about 7000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed, 2 storey, 4 king size bedrooms + master sitting room, 5 bath, jacuzzi, sauna, formal separate dining room, oak panelled family room & library main floor, 4 fireplaces, skylights, marble oak, Arborite thru-out, professionally basement, cobblestone driveway and more. Ahuva Benegbi, 222-2003.

* * *

DENLOW ESTATE $339,000.00 11-7/8% MTGE. MUST SELL
Tudor 6 bedrooms, 5 baths, his & hers ensuite. Family room & library main floor, super buy try an offer. A. Hutter 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES $425,000.00
Superb custom 2 storey 5 bedrooms, 5 bath's family room, 2 fireplaces, walk-out finished basement, arcadian oak staircase, sauna, ravine setting & more. Ahuva Benegbiu 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE & FINCH BUILDERS OWN HOME $395,000.00
Superb custom about 4000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed, family room and library main floor. European Arborite kitchen, partially finished basement. Fireplace. 13-7/8% financing. Many extras. Ahuva Benegbi.

* * *

BATHURST-YONGE-FINCH $399,900.00
New. Custom luxurious 5 bedroom over 5000 sq. ft. of architecturally designed home, oak panelled fam. rm. & den, executive master ensuite, professionally fin. bsmt., marble oak, skylight, 2 saunas, Arborite, heat pump, fireplace and much more. A. Hutter 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES-WHITELAW COURT
New magnificent prestige home, located on quiet cul de sac having approx. 5000 sq. ft. architecturally designed, 4 king size bedrooms, family room, library, custom Laurentide kitchen, marble oak, skylight, sauna and much more. To view call Roz Markowski 222-2003.

* * *

LESLIE-YORK $345,000
Beauty!!! New listing 5 bedrooms & family room, fireplace, on secluded cul de sac, outstanding inground pool, financing, Arnold or Sharon Bobkin, 222-2003.

222-2003

AHUVA BENEGBI

Real Estate Ltd. REALTOR

FANTASTIC BUY!!! DRASTICALLY REDUCED BATHURST & STEELES
$199,900 Superb 2 storey, 4 bedroom family room + fireplace, 5-pc. ensuite, good financing, close to synagogue and transportation and much more. Margaret Weiss 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW & 401 $159,000
3 bedroom bungalow on 300 deep lot. 13-7/8% mtge. Priced for fast sale, Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-WILLOWBROOK
Over 3000 sq. ft. custom 2 storey, 4 bedroom & fam. room. Fireplace, partially fin. bsmt. 10¼% mtge. Many extras. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

BAYVIEW-STEELES 1ST AD!!! $239,000 RAVINE
Custom 2 storey, 5 bedrooms, 4 baths & family room, 2 fireplaces, professionally finished, walk-out basement, sauna, 12-7/8% mtge. Loaded with extras. Priced to sell. Ahuva Benegbi 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST & STEELES
Just 8 homes left on super cul de sac, 2 storey, 4 bedrooms & family room & fireplace. Greenstyle kitchen, master sitting area. 13-7/8% financing, don't miss it. Joe Shulman 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $134,900
Super upgraded 2 storey 4 bedroom & family room, fireplace, excellent financing. Marsha Sheyman, 222-2003.

* * *

YONGE-FINCH-CHARLTON $215,000.00
4 bedroom backsplit & family room, fireplace, modern kitchen, inground swimming pool and more. Financing. Arnold & Sharon Bobkin, 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES
Young family starter home. 3 bedroom link, quiet cul de sac, 12½% financing. R. Saks. 222-2003.

* * *

HUNTERS POINT
Below builders price. Beautifully finished in neutral colours. Call Rita Rosenberg 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES $159,900
Beautiful 4 bedrooms, 3 baths + family room. Fireplace, 13-7/8% mtge. & more. Rene Saks 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES FISHERVILLE FROM $269,900.00
New homes custom 4 & 5 bedrooms family rm. & library main floor. Greenstyle kitchen, 14-7/8% mtge. and many other luxurious features. Margaret or Barbara 222-2003.

* * *

BATHURST-STEELES REDUCED $115,000.00
Super 3 bedroom home & family room. Modern kitchen. 14¼% mortgage. Finished basement & more. Celia or Mica. 222-2003.

A. E. LePAGE

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THIS HOME IS SIMPLY FANTASTIC!!
Bayview-Steeles. 4 bedroom, 2 storey, superb lot, absolutely loaded with every imaginable extra (even a dance floor). Great financing! 11% due 1984. $545,000 Eleanor London 221-5515.

LARRY WOLSTAT realty ltd.

EGLINTON-CHAPLIN
Reduced to $199,600! 2 storey detached, 3 bdrm., eat-in kitchen, walkout to deck, mn. flr. den & pwdr., exciting interior design, intercom, central vac. & air. Great financing! **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT, 482-6777.**

* * *

LOWER VILLAGE
Unique condo reduced to $169,000! This 2 level townhome right in the heart of the Village must be sold. **MORRIS NUSYNA, 223-1014.**

* * *

TUDOR DELIGHT
3 storey, grand old home. Oak panelling throughout, 9 bdrm., 6 bthrm., must be seen! $495,000. **LAWRENCE WOLSTAT, 482-6777.**

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GUARDIAN REAL ESTATE LIMITED REALTOR 497-7272

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* * *

$124,900 — 14 7/8½ FINANCING
Delightful 3-bdrm. detached, 5-level backsplit, large main-flr. fam. rm. with cozy firepl., w/out to large lot, master bdrm. on separate level, appliances, cent. air. Elegant neutral decor. $3,000 homeowners' grant applies. Don Mills & Steeles. Call Helen Gould, 633-5332 or 497-7272 on pager.

LIL RUSH

Excellent 12% Financing
St. Andrew's Estates, $265,000, elegant 4 bdrm. home, 5 baths, ultra modern kitchen, main fl. laundry & family rms., open fireplace, Florida rm., finished rec rm., double garage. Many extras. "Country club setting — pool — magnificent ravine lot." Anne Strom 636-5200.

* * *

Bathurst Manor
Large 3 bdrm. backsplit, 3 baths, Hollywood kitchen, den, family rm. with wet bar, panelled rec rm., central air, double garage, many extras. Vendor assisted financing. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

* * *

Finch & Leslie
Beautiful 4 bdrm. 2 storey, double garage, Hollywood kitchen, main fl. den & laundry rms., open fireplace, 4 baths, finished lower level. Move-in condition. Asking $224,900. Fritzie Reingold 636-5200.

* * *

Bayview-John
Beautiful 3 bdrm. townhouse with walk-out, 2 baths, main fl. laundry rm., appls., professionally finished rec rm., attached garage. Move-in condition. Asking $73,900. Ida Ackerman 636-5200.

Lil Rush R. E. Ltd., Realtor

MR. ALLISON REAL ESTATE LTD REALTOR

WOW! RENT/BUY/BOTH
King's College area. Vendor must sell or rent immediately. Super 3-plus-1 backsplit, stunning decor, 10¼% first mtge. Heather sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

WILLOWBROOK & BAYVIEW
$159,900 deluxe 4-bdrm. original model home, loaded with extras. 14-7/8% first, 2 yr. Vendor transferred. Heather Sherman, 881-5940.

* * *

WALK TO J.C.C. $149,900
Very special ranch bungalow, on exclusive street. 3 spacious bdrms., large main-flr, family rm. with walkout to huge lot. Completely fin. basement, Hollywood kitchen, central air, +++. All offers considered. M. Salzman, 881-5940.

* * *

BATHURST-LAWRENCE $119,900
Must be sold. 3-bdrm. detached brick bungalow, rec. rm. plus in-law suite, central air, +++. Mint condition. Owner to finance. M. Salzman, 881-5940.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS FOR SALE

Bat-Yam. Penthouse, 3 bedrooms, on the beach. $90,000 U.S. Will exchange for house in Toronto. Days, 789-4148, Mrs. Sarita.

ISRAEL APARTMENTS WANTED

Canadian female academic wants American style apartment in Jerusalem, with phone, beginning approximately November, 1982, for 6 months - 1 year. 481-0070.

ISRAEL PROPERTY WANTED

We Buy Properties and Land in Israel. Call Meyer, 514-739-9694.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Office or resident sharing service. Selective Finders. 221-5866. See ad page 4.

TORONTO MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING
Bloor-St. George. Prime medical & paramedical space avail. Medical services incl. lab, x-ray & pharmacy in bldg. A perfect location near hospitals & across from subway station. Call 923-6798.

PERSONAL

Single Parents' Discussion Group
Family life Education Program of J.F. & C.S. Helpful, informative and supportive small groups with professional leadership, for widowed, divorced, separated men and women. Six Tuesday evenings starting October 19. For registration or additional information, 781-1592, ext. 244.

Wanted — decent couple to share driving & expenses to Florida. Wish to leave October 15 and return December 7. Call after 9:00 p.m., 223-6430.

We would like to meet other parents of mentally handicapped children, who would be interested in special education for their children within the Jewish Day School System. Please phone 638-6757.

Autos delivered to Florida, Arizona, California, etc. Toronto Driveway Service. 226-4616.

Stone cottage on Georgian Bay, 85 miles from Metro, seeks single persons to share. Idyllic. 694-3777.

PERSONAL

Companions Wanted

"Dial-Your-Date"
Try our exciting new dating concept. Join now! Date to-night! 487-8144 til 8 p.m. Members B.B.B.

Single Jewish professional business-people meet confidentially as individual persons. Call Dr. Fren 534-7310 or write Box 6261, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

Attention All Singles
Meet someone compatible in a dignified manner and in the strictest confidence. Register with Myer Dorn, phone 789-3213 or write him at 470 Glencairn Ave., Toronto, M5N 1V8.

Man 52 years old, non-smoker, no dependents, financially secure. Interested in homelife & outdoor activities. Looking for compatible companion with similar interests & circumstances. Please reply to Box 6310, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

An intellectual, 42, 6'2". Needs a lady to court, to adore, to talk about philosophy & history. Possibly marriage. Up to 30, please. Please reply to Box 5313, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

78 year old gentleman seeks companion for travel to Florida from December 14-March 15. 922-7177, evenings.

Four women, thirtyish, active, whose interests include skiing, theatre, travel & photography wish to meet men with similar interests for dinner & conversation. Please reply to Box 6308, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

I am a tall, 26 year old, attractive, graduated male doctor & haven't had much time for dating. I would love to meet a special someone who enjoys healthful living, jogging etc. Photos appreciated. Please reply to Box 6305, CJN, 562 Eglinton Ave. E., Ste. 401, Toronto, Ont. M4P 1P1.

L'Chayim Introduction
Privately arranged for 25-65 years. 630-5579. P.O. Box 3103, Willowdale, Ont., M2B 3G5.

ROOMS FOR RENT

Bayview-Steeles. Furnished room, fridge. Share bathroom with 1 student, female preferred. References. Non-smoker. $200.00 monthly. 223-7408.

SHARED ACCOMMODATION

Roommate Service, finding, screening and matching roommates. Selective Find-221-5866. See ad on page 4.

Student looking for roommate with furnished apartment in willowdale. 497-4789.

OBITUARIES

Irving Hacker on Sept. 13, 1982, late of 18 Wasdale Cres., #2, Tor., Ont.
Max Hartstone on Sept. 9, 1982, late of 162 Ava Rd., Tor., Ont.
Joseph Hundert on Sept. 8, 1982, late of Lincoln Place Nursing Home, Tor.
Leon Katz on Sept. 9, 1982, late of 50 Baif Blvd., Richmond Hill.
Irving Lederman on Sept. 9, 1982, late of 34 Carscadden Blvd., #601, Will., Ont.
Anne Lee on Sept. 13, 1982, late of 619 Castlefield, Tor., Ont.
Ben Marshak on Sept. 7, 1982, late of 4350 Bathurst St., #201, Dwns., Ont.
Benjamin Sherman on Sept. 9, 1982, late of Baycrest Centre, Tor., Ont.
Joseph Sherman on Sept. 9, 1982, late of 535 Sheppard Ave. W., #206, Dwns., Ont.
Sam Sugarman on Sept. 9, 1982, late of 1 Canyon Ave., #906, Dwns., Ont.

This obituary listing provided courtesy of

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Announcements

Tali's Wool Shop, 3523 Bathurst, south of Wilson, needlepoint & tapestry knitting wool. Special yarn for keppot, chalah covers. Shabbat table cloths for embroidery. Picture framing. New shipment from Israel; needlepoints & famous painted pictures. Designer rug-hooking canvas. 50% off. 782-1251. Open Sundays.

Appliances

Electrical appliances repaired. Stove, fridge, washing machine, dryer, vacuum cleaner. Call 789-4206.

Carpentry

Carpenter — all types of carpentry work. 633-6605 evenings.

Carpenter, all types of carpentry work. Call 964-2179 till 5 p.m. and 922-9482 after 5 p.m. and weekends.

Kitchen countertops, recreation rooms. No Shabbos calls. 782-5679.

Custom cabinets, rec rooms, alterations, home and office. References. 245-4225.

Clothing

Your hand knits expertly finished. Fast service. Reasonable. Dorothy. 633-3163.

Fur repairs, alterations and remodelling. Also on sheep skin and leather coats. 494-3288.

Cooking

Salmon cookbook. Over 100 delicious recipes. U.S. $5.70 to Ulis Agency, Box 172-cj, Montrose, Calif., 91020.

Daycare

Quality Daycare
Bathurst-Sheppard. Former teacher will provide nursery school environment with the comforts of home. For 2 & 3 year olds. Treed yard, many outings, crafts and nutritious food. Call Susan, 635-8233.

Electrical

Electrical contractor, reasonable and reliable. E-11, 24 hour service. Michael Yelavich & Sons. 653-7009.

Electrical Contractor
Any electrical work, 24 hour service. License 1322. Leave message, will call back in 10 minutes. 226-2696.

Entertainment

Magic Shows
Children's parties are more fun with Ari the Magician and Balloonist, 223-2433.

Trio, quartet for house parties, weddings. The Jack Garson Band. 656-3624.

Something unique. Michael Danso Band for your special occasion. 694-7992, 694-8897.

We will create a permanent record of you & your family in video and written form. Professionally—scripted & filmed. Your life history or any special event can be passed on to the future generations of your family. David, 534-4717 (1-8 p.m.).

Hullaballoon
Toronto's original balloon bouquet delivery & decorating service. 444-4000.

Furniture

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Experts, refinishing, restoration, repairs. Free estimates. 368-2852.

Marcantonio Furniture Repair
Expert in touch-ups, gluing, restoring antiques. Work guaranteed. Free estimates. 653-2155.

Expert furniture refinishing and interior wood restoration by Woodworks. Call Howard Giddens for free estimates. 9-5, 368-5495.

Chinese screen, antique furniture refinishing, repair, restoration, French polishing. 291-8197.

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Ceramic Tile — Plaster and Drywall
Chimney repairs. Cement repairs. Odd jobs. Certified tradesmen. 293-4360.

Romano Construction. Complete renovations. Carpentry, electrical and plumbing. Mr. Romano, 683-8861.

Renovations and additions, specializing in modernizations, all types of work done and guaranteed. Call for no-obligation consultation. 889-0679 anytime.

Roofing — Pasquale Ianno. 16 years experience. Guaranteed work with reasonable rates. Free estimates. 823-4105.

G.M.C. Construction Ltd. Quality and experienced work in carpentry. Finishing basements and drywall. Repairs of leaky basements, water proofing. Free estimates. Gino, Business: 633-7935. Home: 638-5842, 638-7218.

Certified Carpet Sales and installation. Free estimates. Shop-at-home service. Evenings, 491-1255.

A-Z Remodelling Co. — Bathrooms, recreation rooms, decks, sunrooms, complete additions, plans and permits. Metro License B 562. Bonded. Call Joe 653-6355.

Joe Renovations. Tiles, carpentry, plumbing, drywall, taping. New or repairs. Free estimates. 665-4250.

Colmar General Contractor and Repair. Sidewalks, cement work, interlocks, verandas, stone work, drywall, carpentry, tiles, leaky basements or any other repairs. Free estimates. For further information call Mario — business — 633-2852, home — 635-8981.

Invitations

Call Gilda Lefton for discounted Bar/Bat Mitzvah, wedding invitations and accessories. 881-5588.

Invitations by Barbara Mortfield — Simply stated, you can't do better than with our prices, variety, service and advice. Calligraphy, Hebrew, business stationery and accessories too. 663-8232, 663-7040.

Miscellaneous

T.V. and Stereo repairs to all makes. Also sale and rental. Fast and reasonable. 667-8805.

Tables Pads

Custom-made, home service, Dover Pad Ltd. 245-7100, evenings 967-6501.

Ketuboth (Marriage contract) hand written, magnificently illustrated. Lisi Moses, 961-0327.

Selling Your Home Furnishings?
Allenby's will do it for you, right from your home. Zelda Eisen, 489-0913, Honey Milstein, 787-3589.

Table Pads
Custom-made, top quality, heat resistant. Courteous home service. Asbestos Table Pad Co. 745-2711.

Movers

Nevilles Moving beats inflations. Fully insured. 746-4192. Call 456-0406 after 5:30 p.m.

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Professional painting and wallpapering. Reasonable. Call Kevin. 686-1195.

Painting, wallpaper and drywall. Experienced. Guaranteed work. Call any time. 492-1747.

Paperhanging is my specialty! Also decorating. Call Leon. 783-1229.

Experienced painting and wallpapering, general repairs. Samy 223-6092. No Saturday calls.

Painter & Decorator
Specializing in wallcovering. Sigi Shemer. Call 667-1024.

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Paperhanging and painting. Residential, commercial. Reasonable rates. Experienced. Call 782-1955.

Chris the Painter — excellent interiors/exterior work. Free estimates. 226-0159.

Paperhanging and painting. Experienced, efficient, free estimates. Work guaranteed. Call 881-5390.

Piano Tuning

Expert tuning for concert and home. Avi Isaac. 226-1171.

Plumbing

Bathurst Plumbing & Drain. 24 hour Emergency. Mark Applebaum, 638-5837.

Tutoring

Mathematics, Physics, Mechanics. University, College, High School. Experienced, reliable. 635-7271.

Experienced teacher for children through grade 6. All subjects. 445-6943.

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Hebrew tutoring available. All levels and areas of Hebrew taught including Bar Mitzvah. References available on request. 763-5300.

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Bathurst Upholstery. Reupholstering, sofas and chairs. Like new. 25% off selected fabrics. European craftsman. Free estimates. 781-1995, 886-3148.

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Custom made, shown in home, verticals, venetians. We beat all prices! Howard Swartz, Dee & Dee Carpeting. 889-8359, 483-9877.

Thermal windows, vertical blinds, venetian blinds. Call Tony for free estimate. 656-7792.

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Teri's Interiors — Vertical and venetian blinds. Reasonable prices. 667-1024.

AREA RUG CLEARANCE

Because we're overstocked, we must clear a good many rugs. Because we're Elte, you have a beautiful selection to choose from.

The savings are, in a word, big.

You see a sample of the savings here. What you don't see are the almost endless beauty of the colours and patterns of our Dhurrie, Indian, Oriental and contemporary wool rugs.

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There's a rug you'll love at a price you'll adore.

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SUPER-JAIPUR INDIAN RUGS:	
210 x 270 cm. (6'10" x 8'10")	$510.00
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ORIENTALS	*up to* 50% off
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Finalists determined in playoffs

BB baseball champions to be decided this week

sports scene

By GARY COHEN

Despite rain delays that pushed the semi-final playoff schedule into a second week, teams competing in the Toronto B'nai B'rith baseball league's best two-of-three division championships were finally decided last week.

Although game scores were not available at press time, finalists in the league's six division races were made known by league president Allen Gerskup, who said that despite a few surprises, the playoff results were going about as expected.

In the league's A Division, Leonard Mayzel B beat Upper Canada A to earn the right to play Toronto Freedom B, which earlier defeated lodge-mates Toronto Freedom A, last year's division champions.

B East Division action saw Upper Canada defeat Unity Lodge to gain a berth in the finals against Maccabiah Lodge, winner over Manor Metropolitan.

In another intra-lodge match-up, Toronto Freedom G, a sixth-place team during the regular season, provided one of the playoff's major surprises by knocking off Toronto Freedom Lodge F. The G will face North York Lodge which downed Aaron Hart in the semis.

The C East Division final will pit Forrestdale against Maccabiah. Forrestdale defeated Toronto Freedom in the semis, while Maccabiah upset Circle Lodge for the finals berth.

Forrestdale defeated Upper Canada in C West Division action and will move on to face Judea Lodge, winner over Canyon Lodge, in the finals.

In C North Division, Leonard Mayzel overcame Forrestdale to advance to final round action. Mayzel will face Canyon Lodge which topped Toronto Freedom.

The championships wind up this week and the B'nai B'rith baseball league season will officially come to a close on Oct. 26 at the annual BB baseball banquet and awards night to be held at the Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

* * *

Already one of the world's largest international sports gatherings, the upcoming 12th Hapoel Games are expected to host almost twice as many foreign athletes than the last time they were held in 1979.

Olympics' Peter Ueberoth [left] welcomes Itzhak Ofek.

The Games, which take place in Tel Aviv next May 1-7, are hoping to lure about 2,000 athletes from 40 countries, as compared with the 1,200 who represented 24 nations almost four years ago.

According to the Hapoel Games organizing committee, about 6,000 competitors from Israel and abroad will participate in 197 different sporting events at the Games.

For the first time, Arab countries will be sending athletes to the 83 Games. Egyptian swimming and track teams have already confirmed their participation and the Hapoel Games organizing committee has made contact with sports leaders in Lebanon to arrange for a delegation of Lebanese athletes.

Test for 1984

Many of the competitors expected will be preparing for the 1984 Olympics. In light of this, co-operation between the 1983 Hapoel Games and the 1984 Olympic Games to take place in Los Angeles was confirmed recently in a meeting between Peter V. Ueberoth, president of the Olympic organizing committee, and Itzhak Ofek, chairman of the Israel Olympic committee and the Hapoel organizing committee.

Ofek invited officials of the LA Olympics to attend the Hapoel Games.

* * *

The Adath Sholom Synagogue has recently initiated a Monday night karate course, run by the Canadian Jewish Karate Association, which is available for men and women over the age of 16 who want to learn karate techniques for the purpose of self-defence and conditioning.

Ralph Hofbauer, a black belt karate instructor and competitor, is the teacher for the ongoing course which takes place each Monday night at 7.

The course, which goes at the rate of $1 per lesson, had been organized originally as a 10-week program which began on Sept. 13. But interested parties can join at any time.

The initial 10-week period was meant to be an experiment, but the course has already established itself as worthy of continuing and has now been extended into a permanent project.

Reservations to attend can be made by calling the synagogue offices at 635-0131. Fees for the course are to be paid on the first night of classes you attend and will be handled on a 10-week course basis.

Appropriate clothing — leotards for women, shorts, T-shirts — for physical exercise are expected at the classes.

The Adath Sholom is located at 864 Sheppard Ave. W. Classes are each two hours long with a coffee hour following.

* * *

The B'nai B'rith hockey league will be kicking off its regular season on Sunday, Oct. 3 with eight games to be played at the North York Centennial Centre.

League games will be played at the arena on Sundays and Wednesdays throughout the winter, with eight to 10 games scheduled on the weekend and four games to be played during the evenings on the weekday.

Next week's CJN Sports Scene will include scores from the opening games and a preview of the season.

* * *

Sponsored by the Canadian Federation of Anglers and Hunters, the Molson Big Fish Contest is in mid-stream and entries for this year are up by 65%. But all 10 categories in the competition are still open for entries and a shot at the gifts and $4,500 in cash prizes offered by the organizers of the annual big fish hunt.

The contest is open to all anglers catching fish in provincial waters up to Nov. 30 of this year. Categories include large and small mouth bass, lake, speckled and rainbow trout, walleye, maskinonge, northern pike, and chinook and coho salmon.

All anglers are advised to enter their top catches, as there are 15 cash prizes in each category.

Anglers meeting minimum weight requirements receive a muskellunge print by Canadian wildlife artist Michael Dumas. Top anglers in each category receive a 4.5 hp Evinrude outboard motor, as well as a share of the cash prize.

Anglers breaking all-time contest records will receive a 60 hp Evinrude in lieu of the 4.5 hp models.

Entry forms are available at most tackle shops, lodges and taxidermists or direct from the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, PO Box 28, Peterborough, Ont., K9J 6Y5.

* * *

The Toronto Blue Jay baseball club, in this the team's most successful season to date, begins its last home stand tomorrow night (Oct. 1) against the Seattle Mariners, Toronto's 1976 expansion partner in the American League.

To cap off the season two special promotion days are to be held on Saturday and Sunday. The first 20,000 fans through the turnstiles on Oct. 2, Mountain Blend Coffee Mug Day, will receive, you guessed it, coffee mugs courtesy of the people at Mountain Blend.

Closing day, Oct. 3, will be Fan Appreciation Day at the stadium. Twenty-one lucky fans will win Panasonic radios and five other grand winners will take home either a 21-inch or 26-inch color television set, a microwave oven, a $5,000 home video unit or a Honda Civic automobile.

Both games are set to start 1.30 p.m.

Ontario

GOVERNMENT OF ONTARIO

POLICY STATEMENT ON RACE RELATIONS

The Government of Ontario believes that the primary responsibility for creating a society of equals lies with each and every citizen. It also recognizes the importance of decisive and articulate public leadership in the pursuit of harmony and equality between cultures and races.

The Government has for many years valued and fostered the development in Ontario of a multicultural and multiracial society. The resulting racial and ethnic diversity has enriched the lives of all Ontario residents, but nonetheless is contradicted by acts of racial discrimination and by racial disadvantage.

Accordingly, the Government wishes at this time to rearticulate its policies on race relations, and to reinforce its long-standing commitment to the creation of a society characterized by equality of treatment and opportunity.

Therefore, the Government reconfirms and declares:

I *RACISM IN ANY FORM IS NOT TOLERATED IN ONTARIO.*

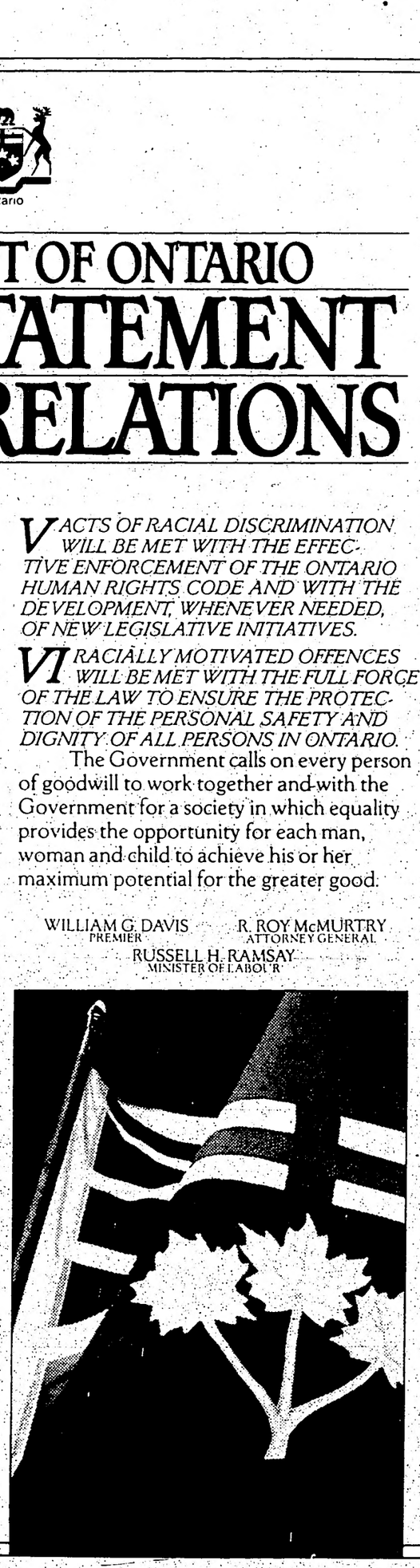
II *EVERY PERSON IN ONTARIO HAS THE RIGHT TO AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY TO ENJOY LIFE, WORK AND LEISURE IN THIS PROVINCE WITHOUT BEING AFFECTED BY RACIAL DISCRIMINATION OR RACIAL PREJUDICE.*

III *DOCTRINES OF RACIAL SUPERIORITY, BEING SCIENTIFICALLY FALSE AND MORALLY REPREHENSIBLE, HAVE NO PLACE IN ONTARIO.*

IV *THE GOVERNMENT WILL WORK TOWARDS THE ELIMINATION OF RACIAL PREJUDICE BY SECURING UNDERSTANDING AND RESPECT FOR THE DIGNITY OF THE HUMAN PERSON.*

V *ACTS OF RACIAL DISCRIMINATION WILL BE MET WITH THE EFFECTIVE ENFORCEMENT OF THE ONTARIO HUMAN RIGHTS CODE AND WITH THE DEVELOPMENT, WHENEVER NEEDED, OF NEW LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES.*

VI *RACIALLY MOTIVATED OFFENCES WILL BE MET WITH THE FULL FORCE OF THE LAW TO ENSURE THE PROTECTION OF THE PERSONAL SAFETY AND DIGNITY OF ALL PERSONS IN ONTARIO.*

The Government calls on every person of goodwill to work together and with the Government for a society in which equality provides the opportunity for each man, woman and child to achieve his or her maximum potential for the greater good.

WILLIAM G. DAVIS, PREMIER
R. ROY McMURTRY, ATTORNEY GENERAL
RUSSELL H. RAMSAY, MINISTER OF LABOUR